

French urge return to gold standard

Gold-rich DeGaulle wants new monetary standard

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle sitting on the second largest gold reserve in the West pressed Wednesday his demand for a return to the gold standard in a new effort to reshape the world monetary system.

The French president characterized the present international system, supported by "privileged" American and British reserve currencies, as inequitable

and inapplicable. He said it should be scrapped.

He warned that France opposes any monetary reform proposals failing to base the financing of world trade on gold. It alone, he said, boasts "immunity" to inflation and "university."

De Gaulle's move, monetary experts said, is likely to increase uncertainty about the

dollar, the pound and gold. The recent speculation has forced the United States to modify a 34-year-old promise to buy gold from all comers at \$35 an ounce. The seven gold-pool nations now reserve that privilege to central banks.

With the world's No. 1 gold market in London closed, the smaller Paris exchange has stayed open. From a record

high of \$44.36 an ounce last Friday gold on the Paris market dropped to \$37.93 Wednesday, moving toward the official price of \$35.

Sources in the French financial community speculated that De Gaulle's new attack on the system may in part be aimed at halting the price slide. Paul Fabra, economics editor of Le Monde who frequently reflects

official thinking, commented last Friday that gold's free market price "will be a witness to the true value of the dollar."

Thus, the nearer the price moves to \$35 the less it bears out De Gaulle's claims that the dollar is overvalued. "The current crisis of the dollar and the pound sterling proves that the present system based on the privilege of reserve currencies

is not only inequitable but henceforth inapplicable," De Gaulle told his Cabinet. "Trying to impose it any longer would be to condemn the free world to grave economic, social and political trials. A monetary system based on gold...should be put into practice."

De Gaulle's continued appeals for a return to the gold standard and an end to the dollar's role

as a reserve currency are viewed as part of his fight against what he calls "American hegemony."

The French president says the dollar's status allows the United States to run chronic balance of payments deficits which finance the U.S. military presence, foreign aid programs and economic penetration overseas—all signs of American influence.



President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay, center, stands with President and Mrs. Johnson during welcoming ceremonies at the White House Wednesday. Stroessner arrived for two days of talks. (UPI Telephoto)

President again asks surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, describing the threat to the dollar as "immediate and serious," appealed anew to Congress Wednesday for prompt passage of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"The hour is late," Johnson said. "The need is urgent."

In letters to the presiding officers of the Senate and the House, Johnson also asked Congress to allocate \$500 million of the Export-Import Bank's existing authority so the institution can finance export transactions not covered under present pro-

grams—transactions of a kind that pose new competitive threats by foreign exporters.

The chief executive labeled his tax proposal "the most critical measure of all."

Referring to last week's gold-dollar crisis and its aftermath, he said:

"His proposal, he said, would 'make available to American firms export financing more competitive with that provided by other major trading nations and especially suited to developing new markets.'"

Students close Howard U.

Unions attack British budget

LONDON (AP) — An onslaught from left-wingers, trade unions and industry endangered Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government and its austerity program Wednesday despite a sharp rise on the London stock market.

The pound sterling jumped half a cent on the exchange market in reaction to the government's slashing attack on personal spending and heavy curbs on wage, price and income raises. But it dropped off 15 points after President Charles de Gaulle of France assailed the world monetary system and called anew for a return to the gold standard.

In the House of Commons opposition Conservatives returned to the attack on what Ian Macleod, party expert on financial matters, called the "brutal budget" unveiled Tuesday by Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins.

Both Jenkins and Wilson defended the austerity program at a caucus of Laborite legislators but met an angry barrage from left-wingers, led by Stanley Orme. They said they will deny the government their support because of opposition to the emphasis on indirect taxation and because of the curb on wages.

The powerful Confederation of British Industry said businessmen believed the wage and income curbs were unworkable. Economics Minister Peter Shore met strong opposition to the 18-month wage restraint in a meeting with leaders of the

Trade Unions Congress — TUC — which groups all organized labor in Britain.

Denial of support by the 25 or so leftists plus the 85 TUC-committed Laborite legislators could seriously endanger the life of Wilson's government which now has a majority of less than 75 votes in the House of Commons.

Despite the combined opposition to Jenkins' budget program which Macleod called "by far the heaviest in peacetime, perhaps even in wartime as well," private economists and financial experts were ecstatic.

They said it showed the Wilson regime was determined to drive Britain to solvency and restore public confidence long enough for a reform.

Prisoner hypnotizes himself

MILFORD — A 34-year-old Bushkill man, a prisoner in the Pike County Jail since February 6, has hypnotized himself into a coma from which he hasn't yet awakened.

The man, William Stahl, was found unconscious in his jail cell at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday by his court appointed attorney Robert Kayton.

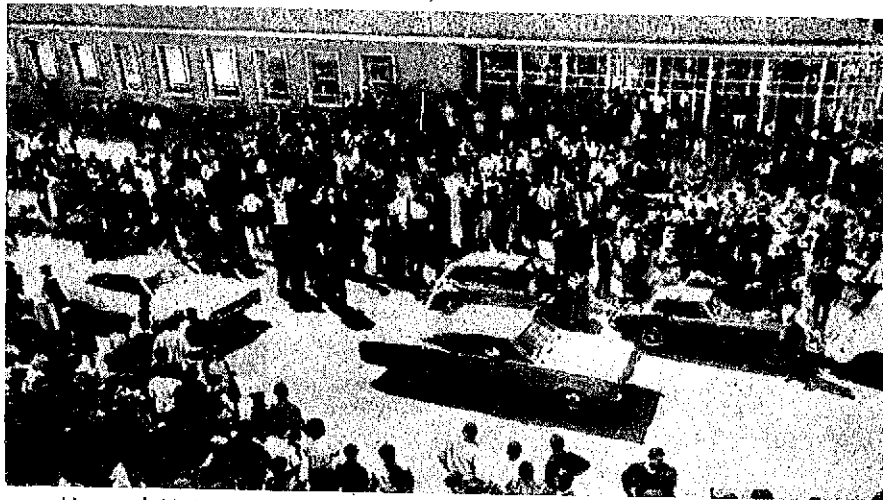
Sheriff Arthur Jebson and Dr. Harvey Klaer were immediately summoned to the scene.

Stahl, who was arrested for possession and distribution of obscene literature, was transported to St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, N.Y., where he underwent extensive medical examination by Dr. Klaer and Dr. Clare C. Kenny.

Sheriff Jebson said that the doctors found Stahl to be in a "cataleptic induced coma," otherwise known as self hypnosis.

On order of Judge Arlington W. Williams, Stahl was moved to Farview State Hospital, Waymart, Wednesday afternoon, where he will undergo treatment to bring him out of the coma.

Stahl pleaded guilty to a grand jury indictment on the charges, but Monday petitioned the court and pleaded innocent. Moments after the petition his attorney, Thomas Kilroe, withdrew from the case and Kayton was appointed.



Howard University, Washington, D.C., was shut down Wednesday when students took over the school's administration building, above. Some 750 students stayed in the building overnight. (UPI Telephoto)

Protesters capture building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several hundred students captured control of the Administration building at predominantly Negro Howard University here Wednesday, demanding broad changes in the school's operation, including "black education."

Student spokesmen said school officials suspended classes indefinitely. A campus policeman said the school was closed.

Administration officials, including the university's president, James M. Nabrit Jr., were not in the Administration building and were unavailable for comment.

The immediate purpose of the demonstration was to protest against letters received by 20 to 30 students Monday summoning them to the Administration building on charges of participating in disturbances at the school March 1. On that occasion, Charter Day ceremonies, militant students went to the podium and listed various student demands.

Students interviewed at the scene of Wednesday's demonstration said they were prepared to hold control of the Administration building until officials agreed to reshape the whole approach to education at the school, long considered one of the outstanding Negro institutions in the country.

Howard has about 8,200 students, including some who are not Negroes. It was founded in 1867 and is supported in part by federal funds.

"We don't want a Negro education, we want black education relevant to the black community," said Gary Ayres, president of the Association of Men Students at the university.

Asked for specifics, one student, John Jones, said "to take Negro history, you have to take six hours of American history... we need Negro history to develop a powerful self image."

Several students said Howard needs to be changed because of what they called the "black revolution."

Reporters were not allowed inside the Administration building Wednesday, but student spokesmen said there were several hundred students inside. Many were reported studying for mid-term examinations which are approaching.

The demonstrations began Monday with a rally in front of a classroom building.

Reds admit ranking defector possesses key knowledge

PRAGUE (AP) — Gen. Jan Sejna, the highest ranking Communist officer ever to defect to the West, carried with him to the United States an "encyclopedic knowledge" of Soviet bloc military affairs, a Czechoslovak staff officer acknowledged Wednesday.

The State Department in Washington declined comment on the statement by Col. Lubos Kohout. There were indications here, however, that Kohout's deliberate underscoring of the intelligence windfall fit into the reform government's campaign to clean out Stalinists who were friends of Sejna.

"Sejna must know the loca-

tion of all military and military-economic objects in the entire republic. Even four years of secondary school education provided him with enough elementary knowledge of the Czechoslovak geography," Kohout said. "His information on the moral-political problems of the army can also be very valuable for his father confessors in the United States."

Kohout's disclosure, appearing in the trade union newspaper Prace, coincided with the return from Moscow of Deputy Premier Oldrich Cernik, the chief investigator on a government commission looking into Sejna's defection.

The Czech army's Communist party political supervisor, Maj. Gen. Egid Pepich, remained in the Soviet capital and met Wednesday with Maj. Gen. Alesei A. Yepishchev, his Russian counterpart, on problems that presumably included the Sejna affair.

Sejna came to the United States last month and immediately dropped from view. He had been accused of involvement in a profiteering scandal and of attempting to mount a coup last January to prevent the ouster of old-line President Joseph Novotny from his more important post as party secretary.

The possibility of a political motive behind Kohout's statement was emphasized by his criticism of Defense Minister Bohumir Lomsky, one of the last of the old Novotny clique still in power.

Kohout chided Lomsky for having kept "chastely silent" on the Sejna affair, adding: "I would expect to hear something (from him) on the military repercussions."

Lomsky "ought to be aware," Kohout said, of the extent of Sejna's knowledge of Defense Ministry affairs.

Novotny, who remains under increasing pressure to resign, received a new blow when a National Assembly committee called for a no-confidence vote against him. The official news agency CTK said the assembly presidium was discussing the matter.

Vietnam victory 'impossible' says ex-Marine commandant

WASHINGTON (AP) — David M. Shoup, former Marine Corps commandant, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday a military victory in South Vietnam is impossible and he submitted his own peace plan.

He suggested that:

—The U.S. and South Vietnamese presidents ask North Vietnam to set a time and place for negotiations, with the North to fix the degree of participation by the National Liberation Front.

—"When the gavel strikes to begin negotiations, we—the United States and South Vietnam—will cease all offensive operations," reserving the right

to continue observation activities.

—While an end to North Vietnamese offensive operations would not be a condition for negotiations, refusal to halt them would mean the enemy was not interested in a peaceful settlement.

—If the other side did halt their offensives, the talks could proceed with the goal of withdrawing outlasted combat forces from South Vietnam.

Shoup said he had submitted his proposals last June to Robert S. McNamara, then secretary of defense, who replied they would be turned over to the White House. He has heard nothing further, Shoup told newsmen after the hearing.

Moshe Dayan, Jewish hero, seriously hurt by cave-in

TEL AVIV (AP) — The dirt walls of an archeological excavation collapsed and buried Defense Minister Moshe Dayan Wednesday, seriously injuring the Israeli hero of three wars as he hunted for artifacts for his backyard museum.

Reliable sources said the main artery to his heart was damaged but Dr. Haim Schreiber, director general of Tel Hashomer Hospital, said Dayan was "in no danger and his condition is satisfactory."

The sources said the cave-in had injured Dayan's aorta, the main vessel carrying blood from the heart, and that an operation might be necessary. The earth and gravel that crashed

around Dayan also broke two ribs, a vertebra, and caused chest injuries and possible internal damage.

The tough 52-year-old general with the black eyepatch reportedly growled "When do I get out of here?"

Doctors said Dayan was undergoing a series of X-rays to determine the full extent of his injuries. They described him as being "in good spirits," and said he had a radio at his bedside "so he can keep in touch with the current situation and international events."

Israel was tense after a series of guerrilla raids from Jordan that culminated Monday in the mining of a school bus. Two Is-

raelis die and 28 children were injured.

At Dayan's side were his wife, Ruth, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and government and army leaders.

The passion for archeology that Dayan has had since his youth took him Wednesday morning to dig at Azor, near Cholon on Tel Aviv's outskirts. He was working in an excavation pit about 10 feet deep at about 2 p.m. when it gave way, burying him for one or two minutes in a mound of gravel and dirt. The cause of the cave-in was unclear but it was thought it might have been due to vibrations from a nearby construction site.



Nation's most famous stroller

When former President Harry S. Truman went for a stroll in Key West, Fla., Wednesday, it was strongly reminiscent of 18 years ago when then President Truman took a similar stroll in Key West wearing a loud shirt. See related story on page 2. (UPI Telephoto)

Information please Index

Ann Landers	9
Bridge	20
Classified Ads	21, 22, 23
Comics	20
Crossword Puzzle	20
Deaths	12
Editorial Page	4
Family Fare	8
Horoscope	21
O'Brien's Broadway	9
Sports Pages	14, 15
Stocks	21
Television	20
Weather Pattern	12
Wishing Well	21

Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy and not as warm; showers likely; high today between 45 and 50. Sun rises at 6:02 a.m.; sets at 6:13 p.m. (See complete weather pattern on page 12)

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Open: 832.99
Close: 830.85
Change: down 2.14
Wednesday's Volume: 7.39 million
Tuesday's Volume: 7.41 million



Light crowd on Lauderdale beach

The caption on this photo taken Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by a United Press-International photographer, says "First spring day at the student haven found only 5,000 on the beach. By week's end it will be much more." Where?

Old warrior Truman gives LBJ backing

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A peppery Harry S. Truman—showing flashes of his famous "give 'em hell Harry" campaign form, came out strongly in favor of President Johnson Wednesday and predicted he would easily win re-election this fall.

"The regular Democrats will go right down the line to re-elect the President," he said, "unless some damn fool splits them."

The 83-year-old former president sat in the shade of a date palm with his back to the Atlantic Ocean as he fielded questions in a rare news conference that lasted 15 minutes.

He said the entrance of New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy into the race for the Democratic nomination "makes it easier for Johnson. He won't take any votes away from the President."

Truman, vacationing with his wife and daughter Margaret's family in this historic seaport, predicted Johnson would win hands down. "There's no doubt about it. The Democratic party is all right," he said.

Truman said the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Wis., "will split it (anti-Johnson strength) up more for the benefit of Johnson. The more they split that vote the better it will be."

Asked who he thought the Republican nominee would be, he said he wasn't interested in the GOP and declined to speculate. Looking fit, the 83rd president characteristically interrupted a questioner at one point to advise: "Don't say 'if he's nominated' say 'when he's nominated.'"

Truman, who said he weighs 150 pounds, conceded he had lost weight since leaving the White House in 1952. "But I had it coming," he snapped. "I was it coming," he snapped. "I was it too much."

"I read, I walk. I enjoy myself," he told reporters. "But I knew damned well if I didn't get you out of the way you would intercept me somehow."

Truman was hatless and wore a dark blue suit. He sat in a leather chair with his walking cane beside him. Behind him, on the hotel's seaside lawn, cavorted his two eldest grandchildren, Clifton Truman Daniel, 10, and William Wallace Daniel, 8. His wife, Bess, the Daniels and their two younger children did not attend the news conference.

Asked what political or philosophical advice he might give President Johnson about his ratings in the polls—also a thorn in Truman's side before his upset victory in 1948—Truman said, "I didn't pay any attention to them. If I did I would have been beaten."

Truman said he supports Johnson's foreign and domestic policies.

State Senate demurs on Shafer nominees

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate adjourned for the week Wednesday without acting on Gov. Shafer's recommendation that two attorneys and a businessman be appointed to the new State Horse Racing Commission.

Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup, R-Bedford, said he would try to have the three members confirmed when the Senate returns next Monday.

Several Republican senators, however, were obviously annoyed with the appointments, and some predicted there would be a lengthy delay before confirmation.

Shafer had sent his nominations for the commission, which will issue licenses for four thoroughbred flat tracks expected to open within the next year, to the Senate Wednesday morning.

They were:

—Lawyer Thomas A. Livingston of Pittsburgh, a Democrat, who would serve for one year.

—A. Marlyn Meyers Jr. of Trevoise, Bucks County, a Republican businessman, who would serve for two years.

—Lawyer Roy Wilkinson Jr. of Bellefonte, Centre County, a

Republican, who would serve for three years.

In other action, the Senate passed, 49-0, and returned to the House for concurrence in an amendment to a bill that would require landlords to return advance rent payments to former tenants within 30 days.

Under the bill, landlords would have to furnish within 30 days of the expiration of a lease a written list of damages to be charged against escrow — that is, advance — rent payments.

If the landlord failed to provide such a list, he would forfeit all claims for damages.

Moreover, if the landlord failed to pay former tenants the difference between actual damages and the amount of advance payments within 30 days, he would be liable to double the amount of deposit.

Also passed, 49-0, and sent to the House was a bill that would give the State Department of Mines and Mineral Industries the right, without liability, to enter private property to fight mine and refuse bank fires or deal with subsidence problems resulting from mining.

Bethlehem gives up on merger

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. said on Wednesday it was giving up "with regret" the proposed \$285 million acquisition of Corro Corp. because of Justice Department opposition.

Bethlehem, the nation's No. 2 steelmaker, said its lawyers predicted lengthy and difficult litigation if it went ahead with the plan.

"Accordingly, the board has concluded with regret that it is inadvisable to proceed with the action," the company said.

Last Feb. 14 Bethlehem stockholders, meeting in Wilmington, Del., and Corro stockholders, meeting in New York, overwhelmingly approved a plan to trade 7.1 million shares of a new Bethlehem issue for Corro, a mining company. The stock then was worth about \$285 million.

Bethlehem said it had received word from Donald F. Turner, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, that the department "will seek to restrain the merger, or if it becomes effective, to invalidate it as a violation of the antitrust laws."

"In view of this position," the company said, the board "has determined that it will not proceed with the proposed acquisition."

Mine fires under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has launched new attacks on underground mine fires in northeastern Pennsylvania, awarding two contracts totaling about \$3.6 million.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall announced Wednesday awarding of a \$3,027,000 contract for control of the fire beneath Cedar Avenue in Scranton. The contract, largest ever under the mine-land provisions of the 1965 Appalachian Regional Development Act, went to Kaminski Brothers of Avoca, Pa. It involves widening and deepening a previously dug barrier trench and refilling it with incombustible material.

A \$696,225 contract went to Glenman Coal Co. of Wilkes-Barre for additional drilling and packing of mine passages in the Laurel Run Project. Previous work has halted this fire's spread toward Wilkes-Barre.

Donor sore at Washington Crossing

Park loses archives to college

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. (AP) — The Washington Crossing Park Commission says it will give Sol Feinstein back his vast collection of Americana—with hard feelings.

And Feinstein says he'll take it—also with hard feelings.

And Syracuse (N.Y.) University says it will accept the \$200,000 collection — with pleasure.

Feinstein is a 79-year-old Lithuanian immigrant who came to this country in 1902 that broke. He speculated in stocks and real

estate and accumulated a sizable fortune.

He also accumulated a collection of letters and documents dating from the American Revolution. In 1959, he turned it over to the commission to start the David Library of the American Revolution at the park. The state said it would build a \$50,000 room to house it with a librarian and assistant.

But in the following years, the state kept putting off the funding and Feinstein began worry-

ing about his collection. He contended that the documents—unless maintained in proper temperature and humidity—would deteriorate.

He also took the commission to task—sometimes in public—for allowing the years to pass without them doing anything about it.

Recently, his alma mater, Syracuse, agreed to provide the proper environment for the collection, so Feinstein threatened to go to court, if necessary, to get his collection back.

On Tuesday, the commission said it would comply with Feinstein's wishes and thus, hopefully, end "repeated harassment... which has been a detriment to the entire park."

Feinstein, at his 280-acre Buckstone Farm, adjoining the park along the Delaware River in Bucks County — replied in kind: "I am sad that the petty politicians brought us to this."

The commission said it had taken good care of Feinstein's collection, which includes letters from Washington, Jefferson and Madison, and that it had been "unjustifiably criticized" for its use of the library and its maintenance of the collection.

Meanwhile, while Feinstein's collection is consigned to Syracuse, another batch of his irreplaceable artifacts will find a home in a library at Valley Forge Freedom Foundation. Feinstein gave the foundation \$100,000 for the library.

Abel claims industry forces steel strikes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union accused industry Wednesday of provoking strikes to make labor pay for its settlements and called for his union to build a \$25 million war chest.

"There is increasing evidence that some companies have decided to make unions pay a price for contract gains—that price is longer and longer strikes," Abel said.

The president of the 1.2-million member union told a special one-day convention that the USW must build a strike fund and increase dues to keep it "a vigorous and effective union." Both measures, however, are subject to membership approval.

Abel warned the 3,600 delegates that industry, "caught up in the urge to merge," is becoming richer and stronger. "In the

future, we will be facing more powerful corporate combinations capable of withstanding even more strike pressure."

He cited the eight-month copper strike as an example of "increasing resistance by industry to decent contract settlements."

Copper workers are fighting "for survival and justice," Abel said, and the effects of the strike will be "to serve notice that steel workers will not accept inferior labor contracts with inferior wage rates and conditions."

He said the strike has been a drain on the treasury—about \$1 million a month in benefits to 38,000 strikers—and added that the strain would have been less if the USW had a strike fund.

Penn-Central heavy on freight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Transportation Co. said Wednesday it was ordering 2,750 new freight cars at a cost of about \$38.5 million.

Penn Central said the heavy-duty gondolas would be built at its shop in Hollidaysburg, Pa.

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA

VERDON E. FRAILEY
609 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447

NATIONWIDE
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

DEAN PHIPPS
TIRE & AUTO STORES

AUTO CARE CENTER
759 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Complete BRAKE JOB
A FULL 9 POINT SERVICE

1. Install Factory-New Lining
2. Check Front Grease Seals
3. Remove All Dust from Drums and Backing Plates
4. Repack Front Wheel Bearing
5. Pressure Bleed Brake System
6. Check Dust Hole Covers
7. Check Complete Hydraulic and Mechanical System
8. Check Master Cylinder
9. Check & Adjust Hand Brake Cable

9.95
REG. 14.95
VALUE

FRONT or REAR Most Cars

Just Say "CHARGE IT" PHIPPS E-Z CREDIT

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
STOP UNEVEN TIRE WEAR

ADD 1000'S OF MILES TO YOUR TIRES "END SHIMMY & SHAKE"

OUR CERTIFIED MECHANICS WILL

- RESET CAMBER
- RESET CASTER
- RESET TOE-IN
- ADJUST STEERING
- CHECK FRONT END SUSPENSION

5.95
Most Cars

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS Prompt Efficient Service

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED EVERY TIME

PRECISION FRONT WHEEL BALANCE
SAVES TIRES! SAVES MONEY!
Gives smoother driving, too!

WITH EITHER OF THE ABOVE SERVICES

\$1.50
ONLY... EACH WHEEL

Newberrys
Pre-Easter Sale!

Save 60¢ on our own Myrna® Nylons

sale 1.99
3 prs. 1
reg. 2.59

Seamless mesh nylons of proven quality... clear, beautifully fitting and with reinforced heels and toes for long wear. All the new spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

TESTED & APPROVED Look for this seal on our own tested brands. It's your assurance of dependable quality.

Save 66¢. Reg. 3.99

OUR OWN MYRNA® SLIMLINE LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE

sale 3.33

Nylon and Lycra® spandex front, back and side panels for firm yet lightweight control. Adjustable garters. Sizes S, M, L, XL in machine-wash white.

Save 12¢ pr. Reg. 49¢

MISS MYRNA® JR. MISS NYLONS
Slender, contoured micro mesh seamless with nude heel and demi-toe. 8 to 10.

sale 37¢ pr.

Save 17¢ on 3 Reg. 39¢ pr.

GIRLS' PRETTY ACETATE PANTS
Acetate tricot with lace, medallion or ribbon trim. White, pink, blue. 4 to 14.

sale 3 prs. \$1

Non-run! Seamless stretch nylon tights with net legs and opaque panties. In colors to match her wardrobe. 4 to 14.

It's Easy to Charge It

LEWIS' SUPERMARKET
ROUTE 390, MOUNTAINHOME, PA.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

ARMOUR STAR **FRANKS** 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

KRAFT **ORANGE JUICE** ½ Gal. **69¢**

PILLSBURY 8 Oz. CONTAINER **BUTTERMILK BISCUITS** **9¢**

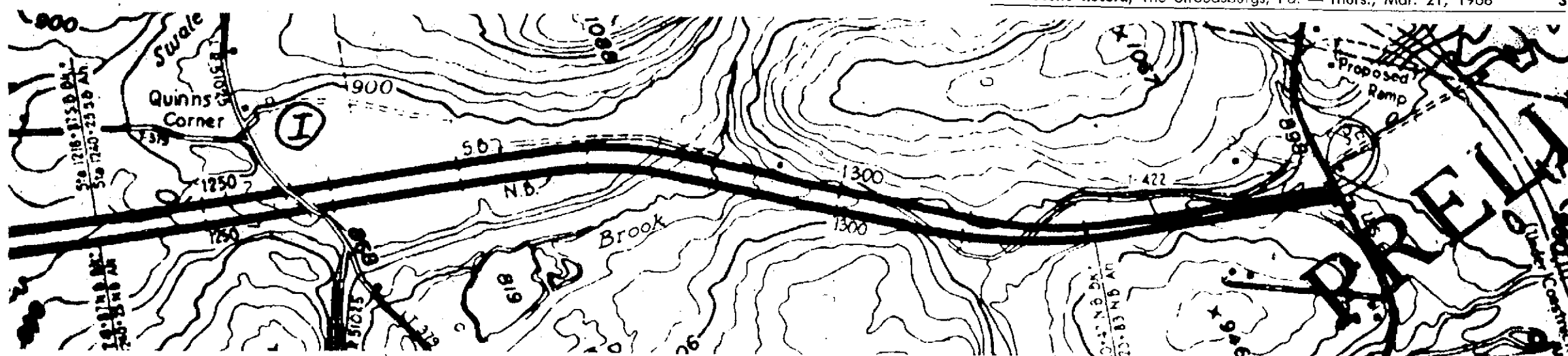
ELMDALE CRINKLE CUT-FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** 2-Lb. BAG **29¢**

GIANT SIZE **OXYDOL (DEAL PKG.)** 3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box **69¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM **SALTINE CRACKERS** 2-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

MAINE **POTATOES** 10-Lb. Bag **49¢**

MONROE CO-OP DAIRY PRODUCTS



Relocated Route 209 is shown three miles from present location between Milford and Legislative Route 51025

Pike sets \$34,000 facelifting

MILFORD — The near century-old Pike County Courthouse in Milford will get a major facelifting this year.

The Pike County Commissioners, in their adopted 1968 budget, appropriated \$34,000 to renovate the Courthouse. The courthouse was erected in 1872.

The two major renovations will be in the courtroom and sheriff's office.

The courtroom renovation consists of the removal of the old lights which have been in the courtroom since about the 1920s.

Suggestions have been made in the past for improving the lighting conditions in the courtroom, but President Judge Fred W. Davis had always objected to removing the old lights.

Jude Davis' successor, Arlington W. Williams, favored installation of the new lights, however, and gave the County Commissioners the green light to go ahead with awarding contracts for the work.

The second major renovation is enlarging Sheriff Arthur Jebson's office by about eight feet. Sheriff Jebson has long sought additional space to enlarge his office.

He said he had ordered a new filing cabinet, but that the files would not fit into his existing office. Currently there are two desks and file cabinets in his office which take up all of the available room. To expand the office, space will be utilized from a hallway directly in front of the Sheriff's office.

Commissioner Warner Depuy said that other renovations will include painting the courthouse.

DV seniors accepted at colleges

MILFORD — Four Delaware Valley high school seniors have been accepted in colleges. They are:

Harold Martin Kalin has been accepted at Vale Technical Institute, Blairsville. He intends to study Automotive Technics and Management. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kalin, Matamoras.

Edward Brombacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brombacher, Dingmans Ferry, has been accepted at the Industrial Management Institute, Reading. He plans to study Mechanical Drafting.

Michael Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, 994 First Street, Matamoras, will attend the University of Scranton, Scranton, where he will major in English.

Suzanne Fontana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fontana, 1059 Penna. Avenue, Matamoras, has matriculated at Famous Artists' School, Westport, Connecticut. Her plans are to study Commercial Art.

Man held for failing to pay bill

MILFORD — Walter Mourar, 19, of Phoenixville, Tuesday was released from Pike County Jail on \$200 bail on a larceny charge.

Mourar pulled into the Turn General Store and ordered gas for his car. The attendant put 16 gallons into the tank and Mourar allegedly drove off without paying.

State Police from Stroudsburg apprehended the youth on R.I. 402.



Pike County Sheriff Arthur Jebson points to a portion of the hallway outside his office which will be utilized to provide more office space. His office, in rear, will be extended eight feet out.

\$2,940,000 school

DV school plan reviewed

MILFORD — The Delaware Valley Joint School District's proposed \$2,940,000 high school and its 1970 completion date came closer to reality Wednesday during a meeting between school district and Public Instruction Department officials.

Pike County Superintendent of Schools Leland Cramer, Leonard Mattar and a representative from the Scranton architectural firm of Bellante and Clauss met with the state education officials in Harrisburg at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Cramer said the architect's plans for the proposed school were reviewed with Lee Stauffer from the Division of Architectural Services.

The preliminary plans for the new high school were approved in Harrisburg after yesterday's meeting.

Mattar, chairman of the Board of Education's building

needs committee, last week said that the current timetable calls for a September, 1970, completion date. The school originally was to have been completed in September, 1969.

The new school, designed in the shape of a hexagon, will be a part of the existing school complex off U.S. 6 between Milford and Matamoras. Construction of the school was first suggested in 1964. The Board of Education in 1965 approved a special report which recommended that a new school be constructed.

The original designs called for a middle grades school, but school officials later decided to erect the new building for high school use and use the existing high school as a middle grades school.

According to the current plans, grades nine through 12 will be in the new building and

grades five through eight in the existing high school structure.

This plan will eliminate two grades from each of the present elementary school buildings in the district where pupil population is growing at an annual increase of approximately eight per cent.

In Milford, at the present time, two grades are being taught in the educational rooms of the Milford Methodist Church.

The proposed high school building will cover 80,000 square feet of which 52,000 square feet will be used for classrooms.

Detailed drawings for the construction of the new school is estimated to take five months. The Delaware Valley teachers recently requested that they be briefed on the construction plans in order that they may make suggestions as to planned facilities.

The architects late last month explained the construction plans to the teachers.

Specifically, the structure will have 25 classrooms, a gym, auditorium, library, industrial arts shop, kitchen, cafeteria, several offices and storage space areas.

Delaware Valley part of festival

MILFORD — Six Delaware Valley High School seniors took part in the Northeastern District Band Festival recently at Swiftwater.

The Delaware Valley students were, Jean Fisher, flute; Grace Adams, alto-clarinete; Vaughn Lauer, B-flat clarinet; Larry Myer, French horn; Robert Kiley, cornet and Jack Shewchuk, oboe.

Route 209 relocation hearing may be in Pike

MILFORD — A public hearing on the multi-million 27 mile relocation of Route 209 will probably be held early this spring in the Dingman's Ferry Fire Hall, a State Department official said Wednesday.

The location for the public hearing was suggested by Raymond Angle, secretary of the Delaware Township Board of Supervisors. Angle, in a letter to the State Highway Department's District Four in Scranton, requested that a public hearing be conducted. The letter was written by Angle as a property owner and not as the township secretary.

Eugene York, who is in charge of the Route 209 relocation project in the District Engineers' office, said that the only other request made to date for a hearing has been from the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Col. Daniel Sullivan, chairman of the Pike County Planning Commission, said the matter was turned over to the Commission's Highway Committee for a decision.

Indications are that Dingman and Milford Township would also request a hearing, since the relocated route 209 would affect the townships.

The Highway Department expects to begin construction design for the \$32.4 million highway after the public hearing. It will be a four-lane limited access route.

T. J. Harrington, District Highway Engineer, said the design will take 30 months to complete.

Col. W. W. Watkins Jr. of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's Philadelphia District said Saturday that the design for the first five miles should be completed within nine months.

The preliminary relocation route is still under review by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's North Atlantic Division in New York City. The final review will be made by the Office of the Chief Engineer in Washington, D.C.

Col. Watkins seemed optimistic that the preliminary route will be approved, with perhaps some minor alterations.

The State Highway Department, however, said it was "satisfied."

Commissioners attend reassessment meeting

MILFORD — About 25 persons, including the Pike County Commissioners, attended a meeting, which was cloaked in secrecy, to discuss a movement to reassess the county's properties.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Delaware Valley, Wallenpaupack and East Stroudsburg School Districts in addition to their solicitors. John Finan, attorney for the Pike County Commissioners, also attended the meeting.

The session began 8:30 p.m. in the Delaware Valley High School Monday and ended at about 11:50 p.m.

The Delaware Valley Area School District for the past two years has been studying the need to reassess Pike County properties.

Monday's closed meeting was the second held by representatives of the three school districts.

The three school districts met jointly for the first time late last month to discuss the possible reassessment of properties.

The Pike County Commissioners in the past have al-

get into good shape



(get into a Northweave)

Northweave suits . . . always in good fashion because they always keep their shape. Won't wrinkle, crumple or wilt, thanks to an exclusive blend of 65% Dacron*/35% Avisco rayon. Wear this modern-weight suit 365 days a year. In all new patterns, textures and colors.

Northweave suits. You've never been in greater shape! Earth-Tone Plaid or Blue Gray, Minute Check. Smart! Two Button Model . . . \$60

*Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Office

De Vivo-Quaresimo

and Sons

552 Main / Stroudsburg
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Scenic river bill supported

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) went on record in support of bills to establish a national scenic rivers' system at a House Subcommittee hearing in Washington Monday.

The TIRAC assembly last month unanimously adopted a resolution in support of the scenic rivers' legislation.

The several scenic rivers' bills before the U.S. House of Representatives all seek to preserve in a free-flowing state those rivers or sections of rivers which, "with their immediate environments, possess outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic, cultural or other similar values, and to protect such rivers and their immediate environments for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations."

TIRAC is convinced that the Upper Delaware River from Port Jervis to Hancock, New York would qualify, after study, for inclusion in such a system and needs the protection that such a system could afford.

In a prepared statement, Denton J. Quick, TIRAC's Chairman stated that the "Upper Delaware River has many features of regional and national significance which deserve protection or preservation." Among the reasons he cited:

"The section of river from Narrows to Port Jervis is one of the few truly exciting areas of white water in the Eastern United States," Quick said.

"To protect the Tocks Island reservoir from eutrophication, it will be absolutely essential that the Upper Delaware's water quality be kept at a very high level," he explained, adding "the Upper Delaware is rich in history and thus deserves every protection."

The TIRAC statement also

noted that "given the nature of our economy and the extensive Federal and State land holdings in the region, we would prefer that outright land acquisition be kept at a minimum and that most protection be accomplished through the acquisition of easements."

SUBSCRIBE TO THE POCONO RECORD

PIKE COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY

(Under New Management)



Samuel L. Hoke

Representing
AETNA
CASUALTY
AND
SURETY
JOHN HANCOCK
LIFE

And Other Major Companies

Sam Hoke has had 20 years Company and Sales experience in the Insurance field which serves to qualify him to handle all insurance needs. The Pike County Insurance Agency was founded at the end of World War II and is an Independent Agency representing all lines of insurance including fire, casualty and life.

222 Broad St., Milford, Pa. - Next To Milford Bank

ACKERMAN'S FOOD CENTER

Corner Broad & Bryant Sts. Stroudsburg

3 DIAMONDS—Water Pack
White TUNA 7 Oz. 2 for 69¢

MONTICO
Sliced BEETS #303 Can 5 cans 79¢

3 DIAMONDS 11 Oz. Can
Mandarin ORANGES 4 for 99¢

MOTT'S
APPLE JUICE Qt. 3 for \$1

LEHIGH VALLEY
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 Oz. Carton 27¢

MONTICO
French APPLE PIES 49¢

ORDER YOUR **Easter HAM** NOW!

Bucks County Home Smoked
Really Delicious Phone 421-6170

PORK SPECIALS

Fresh BOSTON BUTTS (Well Trimmed) 59¢ lb.
Center Cut PORK CHOPS 89¢ lb.
Loin End PORK ROAST (3 lb. Avg.) 59¢ lb.
Rib End PORK ROAST (3 lb. Avg.) 49¢ lb.
Country Style SPARE RIBS 59¢ lb.

FRESH FROZEN
BEEF KIDNEYS—While They Last! 15¢

STORE HOURS . . . Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.; Saturday Eves. at 5 p.m.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Earned income tax least painful

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg school districts are both currently in the midst of a study that could bring a one percent earned income tax to residents of the two districts.

To say the tax is needed would be an understatement. To say that it is a fair tax would be correct and to say that it is the most painless form of taxation would be a generally accepted fact among people who have paid such a tax in other localities.

At a recent meeting it was decided that such a form of taxation would bring \$298,000 to the Stroudsburg district, which at the time is in need of financial aid.

The tax is fair because it allows all income producing residents of the districts to pay an equal amount. It removes a portion of the back-breaking taxation load from the property owner.

The one-percent earned income tax is removed from pay checks by employers and the individual amount at that time is so small that it isn't easily noticed, as would be another increase in property taxes.

Any form of taxation hurts, but the earned income tax, as long as it is guaranteed to remain at one percent, is the least painful type we know.

Stroudsburg finds itself in need of financial aid because state assistance has decreased, while the school district's market value has increased \$10 million. However, the assessed valuation of this market value only increased one million dollars. Stroudsburg expects to have a deficit of \$200,000 this year.

The Stroudsburg district is made up of Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Stroud Township and Hamilton Township and each municipality is legally entitled to half of the one percent earned income tax total. However, they can agree to take as little as one-quarter of one percent.

We have long felt that the property owner has been treated unfairly in the tax battles and the one percent earned income tax more evenly divides the ever increasing load.

Even more important, the form of taxation now under study is the least painful to pay.

Thanks to students

East Stroudsburg State College gave Monroe County's sagging blood donor program a shot in the arm, if you will excuse the unintended pun, when students donated 271 pints of blood on Monday.

The drive fell short of the college's record of 297 pints given last year and its goal of 350 set for this year. However, the 271 pints of blood donated stamps ESSC as the number two blood donor in the area.

Tobyhanna Army Depot is first and Ransom third. The college also joins the debut in the fact that most of the donors aren't full time residents of Monroe County.

Monday's display on Normal Hill was one of unselfishness by the students, who range from New York and New Jersey as well as Pennsylvania.

It was a case of the students aiding the area in which they live most of the year and where they are obtaining an education, by more than doubling the county's quota of 125 pints of blood.

We offer a hearty thanks to the students for their donation of blood and for a lesson of cooperation that we all should learn to the fullest.

Congressional quiz

Debates by candidates

The televised debates between the Presidential candidates in 1960 probably won't be repeated in this year's Presidential campaign. Before networks can present debates between Presidential candidates, Congress must amend "equal time" provision of the Communications Act of 1934. This quiz will test your knowledge of the "equal time" clause and televised debates between the candidates.

1. True of False: The "equal time" provision in the Communications Act of 1934 requires that whenever a broadcasting station provides free time to a qualified candidate for public office, it must offer equal time to all other candidates for the same office.

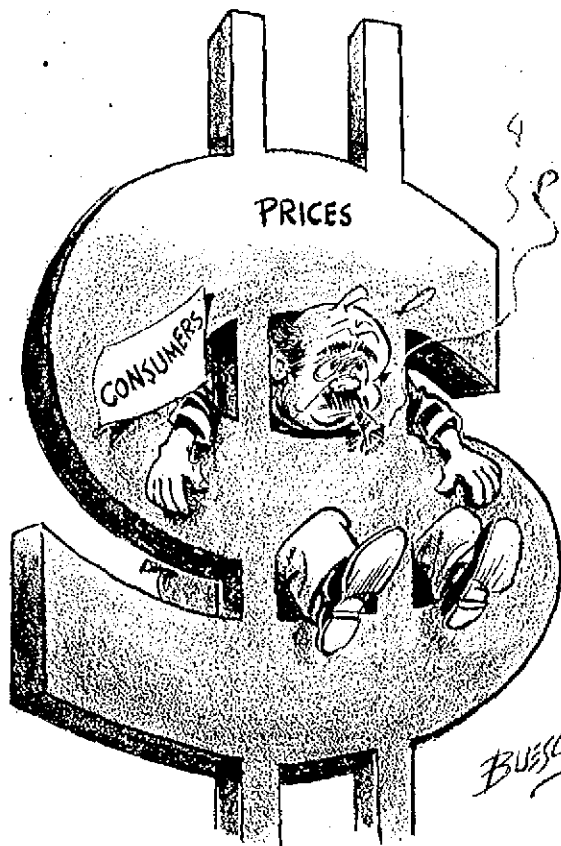
2. Several factors make it improbable that the "great debates" of 1960 will be repeated in 1968. Which one of the following is not such a factor? (a) the Presidential candidacy of former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace on a third-party ticket; (b) none of the Senate bills to permit televised debates in the 1968 campaign has been reported; (c) no action is expected on similar House bills; (d) network opposition resulting from high costs of the unsponsored programs.

3. The first radio and television debates between Presidential candidates took place in 1960. Then Sen. John F. Kennedy (D Mass.) and Vice President Richard M. Nixon faced each other on how many occasions? (a) three; (b) four; (c) five; (d) six.

ANSWERS: 1. True; 2. (d); 3. (b).

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894
F. PHILIP BLAKE, GENERAL MANAGER
ALAN GOULD JR., ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER
JAMES J. RILEY, EDITOR
GILBERT J. MURRAY, NEWS EDITOR
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, ADVERTISING MANAGER
KEITH M. EDINGER, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER
ROBERT S. WIDMER, CIRCULATION MANAGER
JAMES A. MURPHY, MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT
CHARLES H. NASE, PRESS ROOM FOREMAN
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT STROUDSBURG, PENNA. PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT 511 LEXOX ST., STROUDSBURG, PA. 18050 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
THE POCONO RECORD IS PUBLISHED BY POCONO RECORD, INC., LYNDA R. BOYD, PRESIDENT; JAMES H. OTTAWAY, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD; EUGENE J. BROWN, VICE CHAIRMAN; JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR., VICE PRESIDENT; RUTH B. OTTAWAY, VICE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY; STEPHEN W. RYDER, VICE PRESIDENT; F. PHILIP BLAKE, VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: OTTAWAY ADVERTISING SALES, BOX 401, CAMPBELL HALL, NEW YORK 10916 AREA CODE—212-354-5100
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: CARRIER, 60 CENTS WEEKLY BY MAIL (1ST THROUGH 3RD ZONES); 3 MONTHS \$3.50; 6 MONTHS \$7.00; ONE YEAR \$12.00 (INCLUDING U. S. POSTAGE); OVER 300 MILES \$26 (INCLUDING U. S. POSTAGE)



The big squeeze

Letters to THE EDITOR

Figures figure in landfill

Editor, The Record,

We have been told that the landfill to be located near three residential areas developing in Stroud and Hamilton townships will pay for itself in fees. In fact, the dumping fees may never come close to the real cost of this project to the business community.

Since the only evidence available indicates that people will not flock to build next to a dump, we must consider the chance that the developments near the landfill will be adversely affected. What are they worth to the community in terms of development potential?

One of three developers in the area estimates that he alone will complete six homes each year for the next 10 years if allowed to develop without adverse influences. The average home would cost \$26,550.

Here's what this estimate would look like for the next five and ten years:

	5 years (30 homes)	10 years (60 homes)
Lumber and millwork	285,000	570,000
Hardware	240,000	480,000
Labor and equipment	90,000	180,000
Plumbing and heating	45,000	90,000
Water systems	45,000	90,000
Brick, masonry	42,000	84,000
Electrical supplies	31,000	62,000
Excavating, grading, etc.	30,000	60,000
Paint, wallpaper, etc.	15,000	30,000
Concrete	12,000	24,000

Utilities, fuel, etc. 6,000 12,000

Total Cost of Building alone \$796,000 \$1,592,000

These figures may represent somewhat more than one-third the total value of this area to the community in building trades revenue. If we look at one closely related business, furniture sales, we up the ante again as follows:

Furniture for 30 homes, \$4,000 home	120,000	240,000
Furniture for 60 homes, \$4,000 home	240,000	480,000

Total for furniture and building \$916,000 \$1,832,000

Add to this the loss from taxes, decorating, maintaining, etc., etc., and multiply by something less than three. This is what we are being told we must gamble for a landfill site. No one has tried to make a realistic estimate of what will be lost!

It seems significant to me that no one even advertised for an alternate site for fear of "getting people up on their ear!"

If we do not now, in fact, get up on our ear we may soon begin to regret that we did not.

JOHN C. HADDON
Stroudsburg, R. D. 2

Hospital receives praise

Editor, The Record,

During the past two years my wife had occasion to be in and out of our Monroe County General Hospital, 10 different times. On Feb. 29 she passed away at the hospital.

I take this opportunity to express publicly that I feel that the entire staff at the Hospital deserves a well known "Pat on the back," for the manner in which the patients are cared for during their stay at the hospital.

I feel that my own wife could not have received better care had she had a private

duty nurse around the clock. All of the staff was kind, considerate and just wonderful to her.

I would like this to appear in your column so that those who sometimes run down the staff at the General Hospital can see that there are many (including myself) who know that the job of taking care of the ill is being well done by our very fine doctors, nurses, aides and volunteers.

BLAIR N. STRUNK
Marshalls Creek

Escape from reality

Editor, The Record,

I am sure that everyone at one time in his life has had the urge to escape from reality and "enter an imaginary world."

This past weekend the Pocono Mountain High School gave the people in this area just that opportunity. Their presentation of "Brigadoon" was a superb display of singing, dancing, laughter, and sadness.

All the students and teachers involved are to be heartily congratulated for a job well done. The standing ovation afforded them on Friday night was very well deserved.

After watching these young people perform in the true spirit of entertainers, I am doubly proud to be an Alumnus of Pocono Mountain.

MARY LYNN VINCE
Mount Pocono

Don MacLean



Tough to explain

WASHINGTON — George Trees, a friend who works for a large hospital here, came to see us the other day with an interesting story. It illustrates, I think, how weird the times are.

It all began when George set out one morning to buy a medium-priced automobile. In years past he has owned low-priced cars, but he recently decided to upgrade his style of transportation.

Finally, after having selected the model he liked in a new car showroom, he began trying to make a deal with the salesman. One thing Trees noticed was that the car he wanted came (of course) with an automatic transmission.

However, this was billed as an "extra," and the charge for it, tacked onto the car's basic price, was \$250. Well, George figured he could save \$250 right there, because he preferred a stick shift.

He told the salesman that and the latter began to hem and haw. He explained that hardly anyone ever wanted a stick shift in a medium-priced car and that, consequently, the factory rarely built them. The dealer had none. But George insisted.

Quick switches

First, the salesman tried to point out the

joys of not shifting gears. Then he tried switching George to a low-priced car which came with stick shift. Finally, in desperation, he offered to give George \$250 more on his trade-in and, in effect, let him have the automatic transmission free.

But George insisted on a stick shift. The dealer had to order such a car, practically custom-made, from the factory. It took George two months to get it, but he did get it.

Which reminds me of the one time I ordered tailor-made shirts. The salesman asked if I wanted a pocket on the shirt. I said, "Sure. Why not?"

The salesman explained that all ready-made shirts have pockets, but that tailor-made shirts do not. And that if I wanted pockets I should have pockets. I said, "O.K., no pockets."

Then he explained that "no pockets" costs more than "pockets," simply because the former look tailor-made and the others don't; even though shirts with pockets take more material and labor than those without. In effect, I wound up paying more for less.



Robert S. Allen

The Allen-Scott Report

Foxy Fulbright may be outfoxed



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, may have outfoxed himself in pressuring President Johnson for assurances that congressional leaders would be consulted in advance before additional troops are sent to Vietnam.

Instead of blocking further escalation of the war, Fulbright's pressure has given four powerful congressional leaders the strategic opening they were seeking for a joint appeal to the President to take more effective military action against North Vietnam.

These "hawks"—Democratic Senators Richard Russell, Ga., Speaker John McCormack, Mass., and Russell Long, La., and Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C.—now plan to use the expected consultation with the President to urge him to use all the air and seapower necessary to cut off military supplies to Hanoi from Russia and Communist China.

For several weeks these legislative leaders have conferred among themselves on the most appropriate way of jointly presenting their alternative to the administration's present policy and the policy advocated by Senators Fulbright, Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.

In these backstage discussions, they agreed the best approach would be to seek a White House meeting of legislative leaders with the President before he made his decision about troop reinforcements for Vietnam.

Such a conference would give the Joint Chiefs of Staff an opportunity to support such proposals as closing Haiphong Harbor, and offer an effective forum for frankly discussing the benefits and risks involved.

Unexpected assistance
When Fulbright was pressuring Rusk for prior consultation with the White House on additional troops, the Russell-McCormack group was still undecided how to arrange its own conference.

Unwittingly, Sen. Fulbright provided the answer during his Vietnam hearings.

Although vigorously opposed to Fulbright's Vietnam views, these legislative leaders immediately welcomed the promise of the policy meeting with President Johnson.

The conference, the Russell-McCormack group believes, would not only provide their forum but show the President that the Republican

legislative leaders, who will attend, support their proposals.

Sen. Russell, who over the years has used his vast influence in the Senate to support Johnson's political rise, outlined his Vietnam views in a little-noticed speech last week.

Addressing a group of Veterans of Foreign Wars here, Sen. Russell sounded his call for a change in Vietnam war strategy, stating:

"It is a confession of moral weakness on the part of this country not to take the steps necessary to diminish the fighting power of our enemies in Vietnam."

"I shall never knowingly support a policy of sending a single American boy overseas to risk his life in combat unless the entire civilian population and wealth of our country—all that we have and all that we are—are to bear a commensurate responsibility in giving him the fullest support and protection of which we are capable."

Time running out
In calling for the closing of Haiphong Harbor, through which 90 per cent of all Hanoi's military supplies now passes, Russell warned:

"The time has come for the utilization of our air and sea power to the fullest extent to prevent the flow of weapons and war materiel into the hands of our enemies to be used in the destruction of our youth."

"Time will no longer stand still for us and we must move with dispatch to apply the military power available to us to convince Ho Chi Minh of the wisdom of seeking a civilized solution."

"It is inconsistent with our history, traditions and fundamental principles to commit American boys to farflung battlefields if we are to follow policies that deny him full support because we are afraid of increasing the risk of those who stay at home."

"There are clear alternatives," Senator Russell told his carefully picked audience, "to remaining indefinitely submerged in a strategy of self-imposed restrictions with the rising casualties and the unending need for additional troops which accompany this strategy."

When Russell finished speaking, Speaker McCormack walked over and put an arm around his shoulder, saying:

"Dick, I am with you 100 per cent. That's exactly how I feel. You must tell the President just that when we go to the White House with the others."

Do you remember?

Ross Township -- 1918

TAX COLLECTOR

Peter Koehler, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Samuel D. Newhart, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1

AUDITORS

William H. Young, Saylorsburg

William C. Roth, Kunkletown, R. D. 2

William H. Schoch, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1

JUDGE OF ELECTION

Wilson Andrew, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION

Christian Correll, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1

Isaiah E. Mackes, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Ulysses E. Roth, president, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1; Samuel D. Newhart, vice president, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1; Alvin E. Newhart, secretary, Saylorsburg; Jacob Altomose, treasurer, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1, and Alfred P. Bender, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1.

TEACHERS

(Salary \$45-\$60; Terms seven months)
David S. Andrews, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1; William H. Schoch, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1; Lottie M. Siegel, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1; Mary Bonser, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1, and Eugene I. Meissel, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1.

(FRIDAY — SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP)

Lester Coleman, M.D.



These are your questions

Can baldness be cured by long application of hormones?

It must be very difficult for people suffering from pattern baldness to accept the fact that no great scientific strides have been made for the cure of baldness. The hereditary type is the one that makes so many men desperate.

There are other types of baldness caused by drugs, scalp infections, ringworm and fungus diseases that can be controlled and cured. With good, rigid hygiene and scalp massages the speed with which hair is lost can often be delayed.

The use of hormones for a long period of time can be hazardous. Cortisone when applied to a balding scalp can be absorbed into the body and affect its function.

When cortisone is used under the direction of a physician, and only for the time it is prescribed, it is safe. Unfortunately, these drugs are frequently continued long after the indicated time.

One of the things that must always be avoided by men who are bald is to become involved with "special" methods, gadgets and expensive machines that do not have the approval of the physician.

I well remember that X-ray treatments were once used extensively for the removal of hair on the face. It seemed like a good idea in the 1920s before there was real knowledge of the dangers of the discovery. It took 25 years before hundreds of patients developed small cancers of the skin because of the abuse of X-rays.

I do not mean to infer that cortisone is as dangerous and that unexpected problems can

happen. Instead, I want to emphasize that people with baldness should stay within the confines of reliable medicine and save themselves vast expense and disappointment.

Why is a newborn child called a premature baby if the pregnancy is a normal nine months?

It is an accepted fact that any infant that is born before 37 weeks after it is conceived is a premature one.

Despite the fact that there is a normal length of pregnancy a child with a birth weight less than five pounds is technically called a premature infant and treated as such in the hospital. The reason for this is that such a tiny baby needs all the special medical and nursery care that is usually reserved for the "time prematures."

With a low birth weight it is important to keep the infant in the hospital for a longer period to protect against infection and give it the warmth and nourishment that insures continued good health.

The "weight premie" and the "time premie" are handled with the greatest delicacy in completely isolated nurseries. Incubators, special diets and controlled humidity are important to both kinds of premies.

Some families are annoyed when the mother leaves a hospital and the baby remains behind for a few days. It must be clearly appreciated that these added safety precautions are exceedingly important to give the newborn infant a healthy start for the uncontrolled environment of the home.

Lenten Guidepost

Last choice becomes number one in pro basketball



BY BOB PETTIT
Former star of the St. Louis Hawks

At the age of 12 I was thin and frail and had the coordination of a broomstick. I could not run fast, nor was I strong. Whenever they chose sides for any game, I was always the last boy picked.

We had no Little League in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. There was no community recreation set-up for boys. I never had instruction of any kind in sports until I entered high school.

As a freshman I went out for football even though I was only five feet seven and weighed but 118 pounds. I wasn't any good at all — but somehow I made third-string tackle.

When I finally got into a game the other team ran a play over me that went for a

65-yard touchdown. My football career was over. I went out for baseball and got to play second base one game. Then some guy hit a ball to me and it went right through my legs. That ended my baseball career.

In my sophomore year at high school I had begun to grow some so I decided to concentrate on basketball. I gave it all I had, but when Coach Kenner Day posted the list on the bulletin board my name wasn't on it.

End of the world
The only way I can describe my feeling at 14 when I wasn't good enough to make the team is that it seemed the end of the world. I was unwanted — a failure.

At first I just moped around the house. Then I started going down to my church — St.

James Episcopal — where I sang in the choir, served as an altar boy and took the collection at Sunday services. The pastor — Philip Werlein — was friendly and very understanding.

He talked to me about the Person of Christ, who would help me when I was discouraged and who was always there to pick me up if I stumbled and fell.

This kind of talk didn't seem too practical to a teenage boy consumed with a desire to play basketball, but the words must have sunk into my subconscious because years later I used the very same words to try to help other boys overcome disappointment.

But Pastor Werlein did have one suggestion that appealed to me at the time. "Why don't some of you boys form a church

team?" he asked. We found enough boys who hadn't made the high school basketball squad to form a three-team church league. Now, for the first time, I was a member of a team — and somehow important.

I started practicing at home. I bent a wire coat hanger into a hoop, attached it over the garage door and shot tennis balls at it. My father, impressed by determination, bought me a regulation basketball and backboard.

Then began a routine of hour by hour practice which I followed for seven years. After school I shot baskets from 3:30 to 5:30. Then came dinner, homework and by 7:30 p. m. I was out shooting baskets again, by the light of several lamps placed on the windowsill facing the back yard.

Every trash and garbage can became a challenge to my basket-shooting form. Apple cores, candy wrappers and scrap sheets of homework paper all became small basketballs.

When I became a high school junior I could hardly wait for the basketball season to begin. During the first fall practices Coach Day was still with the football team. The assistant basketball coach, meanwhile, had installed me at center. When Coach Day arrived for his first practice he asked, "Who's that at center?"

"Bob Pettit."

"I can't believe it. He wasn't good enough to make the junior varsity last year."

But Coach Day kept me at

center. Our team became state high school champions in my senior year. Then came more championship teams during my four years at Louisiana State University, and a professional career with the St. Louis Hawks, that covered 11 years.

Today I am retired from professional basketball and devote my energies to the business world. Yet my heart is very much in sports. I am a part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and speak at all kinds of sporting events.

Find a worthwhile goal in life and persist toward it. . . . Remember that what you think about yourself is what you tend to become. . . . Learn self-discipline.

Painting wins two honors

Fred Beaver, Stroudsburg High art instructor, and Marjorie Haldorff, student, discuss her oil gouache painting, "Reflections." Her work won first prize in Monroe County and honorable mention in the district competition of the Hallmark Art Contest which is sponsored by the Hallmark Card Co. throughout the nation. District judging was recently held in Allentown.

(Photo by Morris France)

County income tax to top \$15 million

STROUDSBURG — With the April 15th deadline just around the bend, income taxes are again in the spotlight in Monroe County.

The big question among local residents, individually and collectively, is how much of a bite will Uncle Sam be taking this time.

Last April he collected approximately \$15,014,000 in personal taxes in the area, based upon 1966 earnings.

Increase this year
It will be more than that this April, the Treasury Department expects. It counts on the bigger incomes that most local families received during 1967 to produce proportionately more in the way of taxes this year.

Nationally, the government's prediction is that personal income tax payments will be nearly \$6.2 billion greater than before. That expectation is indicated in the new budget, which estimates current revenue at \$67.7 billion as compared with \$61.5 billion a year ago.

Monroe County's share of the tax load was determined by a breakdown of the returns

received from taxpayers throughout the State of Pennsylvania as a whole.

The statewide total, including taxes collected via the withholding process, came to \$4,416,000,000, the Treasury Department reports.

An estimated 0.34 percent of that total, or \$15,014,000, was turned in by residents of the local area.

Because of the economic gains made by them since that time, their returns this year, based on preliminary earnings reports, are expected to be about \$15,530,000, or \$1,518,000 more than before.

Uncertainty of time
There is considerable uncertainty as to how long taxes will remain at the present level. Should Congress approve the Administration's request for a surcharge of 10 percent on personal taxes, local residents would have to pony up just that much more.

As for the coming fiscal year, which begins on July 1, 1968, the huge budget presented by the Administration calls for individual income taxes of \$80.9 billion, payable in 1969. This assumes approval of the proposed surtax.

For Monroe County residents to be able to carry such a tax load and, at the same time, maintain their present standard of living, their incomes would have to rise by about 19 per cent during 1968.

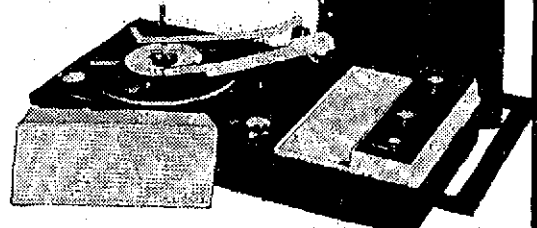
Students on trip

MILFORD — Forty-five band and chorus members from Delaware Valley High School attended the Broadway play "Man of La Mancha."

WOW! HERE'S A REAL
SWINGIN'
SALE

SYMPHONIC
Solid State 4 Speed
STEREO PHONOGRAPH
Reg. \$64.95
\$44.88

\$2 Down — \$1 A Week
• Shuts off automatically
• Stack 10 records at a time



COMMUNITY

OPEN AN
ACCOUNT
IN THREE
MINUTES
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY AND FRIDAY

STACKED SALE
SAVINGS ON YOUR FAVORITE FOODS!
WEEK UP JUNE
SIZZLING STEAK ROUND or SIRLOIN **79¢ lb.**

BONELESS ROLLED RUMP 89¢ lb.	BLADE CUT CHUCK 39¢ lb.	LEAN DICED BEEF 79¢ lb.
CHICKEN LEGS and BREASTS 45¢ lb.	ROASTERS 39¢ lb.	TURKEY LEGS and THIGHS 23¢ lb.
VALLEY MAID FRANKS 2 LBS 95¢	WILSON BACON 65¢ lb.	3 lb. CAN WILSON or MORRELL HAM 2.35
BANANAS 10¢ lb.	CULL POTATOES 50 lb. Bag 95¢	HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 29¢
JACK'S MARKET 246 N. COURTLAND E. STROUDSBURG		

Teddy Bear DISCOUNT MART
SIXTH & MAIN STREETS, STROUDSBURG
SHOP TEDDY BEAR FOR WIDEST VARIETY AT LOW, LOW PRICES

COUPON DAYS
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Coupons Must Be Presented At Time of Sale

Prell CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO List \$1.45 Save 66¢ 79¢ WITH COUPON	SCOPE MOUTH WASH Large Size List \$1.15 Save 46¢ 69¢ WITH COUPON
ANACIN TABLETS 100's List \$1.33 Limit: 2 Save 45¢ 88¢ with Coupon	
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO List \$1.55 Save 66¢ 99¢ Family Size, WITH COUPON	BIC PENS Blue-Black or Red Reg. 19¢ 2 for 25¢ WITH COUPON
EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES C&D Size List 25¢ 2 for 29¢ with Coupon Save 21¢	
RUBBER MATS For Home or Car (Slight Irregulars) Choice of Colors 4 FOR \$1 WITH COUPON	
Plastic Coated PLAYING CARDS Regular or Pinochle 4 for \$1 WITH COUPON	NATURAL COLOR SPONGES 2 for 25¢ WITH COUPON
JUST ARRIVED... Thousands of SPRING FLOWERS 88¢ Doz. WITH COUPON	
College Park Felt Tip MARKERS Set of 3—Red-Blue & Black 39¢ WITH COUPON	'EVEREADY "Little Jim" Miniature FLASHLIGHT Comp. with Battery 69¢ WITH COUPON

OPEN MON.-THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9



Diane L. Ackerman, Ens. Ryan married

BANOR — Miss Diane Lynne Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ackerman of Bangor RD 2 and Ens. John Roy Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ryan, Sr., of Mountainhome were married on March 16 at 11 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Belvidere, N.J.

Rev. Michael Clark officiated at the ceremony, with Margaret Bosco as organist and Lester

Caulfield as soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Norbert Ryan Jr., of Milton, Fla., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a blue gown with white lace sleeves and carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Beth Ryan of Mountainhome, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Linda Kittle and Miss Jan Tresslar of Bangor, with Miss Tery Buzzuto of Dover, Del., as junior bridesmaid. They also wore blue dresses with white lace sleeves and carried nosegays of blue and white carnations.

Donna Duimstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duimstra, was flower girl. She wore a blue gown with white lace sleeves and carried a basket of chrysanthemums. Ted E. Ackerman, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ens. Norbert Ryan Jr., twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ens. John Renwick of Avondale, Md., Ens. Fred Heintzman of Milton, Fla., and Lt. J.G. Chris Reddington of Long Island, N.Y. Van Ackerman of Bangor was junior usher.

A reception was held at the

More books in store from proceeds of the Junior Woman's Club Follies. Here Susan Adelmann, a regular patron of the Monroe County Public Library's junior department, browses among the books already available. Susan's mother, Mrs. Carl Adelmann is general chairman of the Follies.

Wise use of funds of Follies

STROUDSBURG — When the Junior Woman's Club Follies production, *Mush Stockings and Mini-Skirts*, is presented on March 29th and 30th it will be for a two-fold purpose. One, to create inter-club harmony and fellowship and entertain the public and secondly, and of the greatest concern, to provide funds for the club's welfare project.

Reaping the financial benefits of this year's follies will be the Kiwanis Pre-school for Retarded Children and the Monroe Department of the Monroe County Public Library.

The first \$200 profit will be

After four comes five, Mrs. Sandra Bond, Kiwanis Pre-School teacher, agrees as a student points out numbers on the skill chart. Part of the proceeds from the Junior Follies will be used to provide scholarships for deserving youngsters.

donated to the library for the expressed purpose of purchasing additional books for the Junior section. At present, approximately 12,000 books are available to patrons of the library's children's department, either at the main library or from the Bookmobile which makes regular visits throughout Monroe County.

Since 1955, about 500 children a year have joined the ranks of library users. A complete line of general reading material as well as complete reference works are readily available. All the current best-sellers in the children's field can be found

on the shelves of the Junior Department.

Mrs. Raymond Catudal serves as Junior Dept. Librarian and is quite willing and anxious to aid children in the selection of appropriate reading material.

All other profit will be presented to the Kiwanis Pre-School to be used to give scholarships to deserving youngsters in need of financial assistance. The Pre-School was established in 1955 as a non-profit organization serving mentally handicapped children. The school, with facilities located at the YMCA, offers services to children between the ages of four and eight.

The school program is designed to develop and advance the educational opportunities and facilities for the mentally handicapped child. The program is intended to provide experiences that promote psychological, social and educational growth. Each child is provided with an individualized schedule emphasizing personal responsibility, social maturity, body skills and academic growth.

Cooties Aux.

STROUDSBURG — The Military Order of Cooties Aux. will meet on Sunday, March 24, at 1:30 at the VFW Home in Stroudsburg. President Joyce Houser has requested a large attendance for the installation of officers.

More rummage

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will continue their rummage sale on Friday, March 22 at 33 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

American flag star of DAR program

STROUDSBURG — The American flag held center stage at the March meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution this week at the Stroud Community House.

Mrs. Madalyn Maloney was guest speaker on the theme "The Flag of the United States." Stressing the importance of a flag to a nation, she traced the history of the American flag from the early aggressive banners to the present Stars and Stripes.

Mrs. Maloney outlined legislation concerning the use of the flag and penalties for its desecration. She cited one elementary school teacher as an example of positive teaching of respect for flag by rewarding good pupils by giving them the privilege of holding the flag

during the flag salute.

Such respect for the flag and what it stands for is important in these days of defiant flag burning, she said.

Slides of flags which have flown over the United States and of the countries which have contributed to its development were shown.

Regard for the flag did not stop the local chapter, which during February American History Month distributed 900 flags to fifth grade students in Monroe County through the history committee.

Mrs. Edgar Sittig presided at the meeting which followed dessert served by Mrs. Joseph Yutz and Mrs. Roy Houser, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Robert Van Vliet, Mrs. William G. Lesoine and Mrs. Edgar Sittig.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, March 21

United Veteran Organization, Evans Blitz Post Home, Canadensis, 8 p.m.

Fellowship supper, Poplar Valley Methodist Church, sponsored by WSCS, 6 p.m.

Pocono Twp. Fire Co. Aux., firehouse in Tannersville, 8 p.m.

Monroe County Garden Club luncheon, YMCA, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 21

Executive board, Women's Assn., First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 22

Rummage sale continuation, Sunshine Class, E. S. Methodist, at 33 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Past Councilors, Daughters of America, at home of Elizabeth Hintze 409 Colbert St., Stroudsburg.

RUMMAGE SALE

314 Main St.
Thurs. & Fri., Mar. 28-29
Sponsored by
Anatomink W.S.C.S.



Mrs. John Roy Ryan

Lens Art

Mount Bethel firehall.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School and attended the Pennsylvania State University.

Ens. Ryan was graduated

from Pocono Mountain High School and the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is presently studying to be a pilot at Pensacola, Fla., where they will make their home.

Namesakes dramatize Bible story

PORTLAND — The Woman's Assn. of the Portland Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church at their March meeting saw a dramatization of the story of Lazarus, presented by Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, program chairman. Mary was portrayed by Mrs. Mary Hahn and Martha by Mrs. Martha Sigafoss.

Mrs. Hiram Delp presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served by the Martha Circle to Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Pae Manthe, Miss Katherine Delp, Mrs. John Felker, Mrs. William Delp, Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Hiram Delp, Mrs. Walter Emery, Mrs. Thomas Nangle, Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Mrs. Warren Hahn Jr., Mrs. Paul Sigafoss, Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mrs. Floyd LaBar and Mrs. W. E. Lloyd.

Fractures leg

PORTLAND — Eugene Hotchkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hotchkiss fractured his right leg in a week end fall and is confined to his home on State St.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by Bridge Club
The United Church of Christ
Thurs. & Fri., Mar. 21 & 22
311 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

University Women endorse Constitutional proposals

STROUDSBURG — The Pennsylvania Division of the American Assn. of University Women has endorsed the five ballot questions proposed by the

Constitutional Convention, it was announced at the board meeting of the local branch at the home of the president, Dr. Mary Pickard this week.

Mrs. Douglas Danfelt, legislative chairman, read the report of Mrs. Harold Dunkelberger of Gettysburg, division president. The 60 state branches will join in a program of voter education on the proposals and urge a favorable vote on election day, Tuesday, April 23.

At the meeting of its legislative and executive committees the Pennsylvania division expressed its greatest enthusiasm for the flexible debt limit which they feel will enable the state to make more efficient use of its tax resources.

They also hailed the broadened grant of powers of home rule for local and county governments and for area arrangements for government services.

They welcomed tax incentives for urban renewal, industrial development and housing, and were gratified at the provisions for a unified court system and its administration by the Supreme Court.

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

2 FOR 1 SALE
DRESSES & SUITS

\$1.00

Buy One Reg. Price
Get 2nd For One Dollar
First Quality & Irregulars

3 PRICE RANGES

Reg. \$2.00 Reg. \$4.00
2nd \$1.00 2nd \$1.00

2 for \$3.00 2 for \$5.00

Reg. \$6.00 2nd \$1.00

2nd \$1.00

2 for \$7.00

Stocks \$3.99 to \$10.00
Val. to \$10.00 Sizes 8-20
All New Current
Slacks To Select

LADIES, MISSES & JR. SIZES
FRI. & SAT. 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

FACTORY OUTLET

4 Belvidere St., Nazareth, Pa.

SMITH'S
720 MAIN STREET

SPRING'S

MOST IMPORTANT
SPRING FASHIONS
JUST WAITING FOR
YOUR SELECTION



Coats Have Never Been
So Attractive In Style,
Materials And Colors

A Grand Collection
Starting At 50.00

COSTUME SUITS

DRESSES IN GLORIOUS ARRAY

In Sizes 5 Junior to 24 1/2



Ship-shape knit shirtdress. Newly spare, the cut of its jib could only be Kimberly. Pops up fresh out of a suitcase, washes in a wink, performs wardrobe miracles. In wondrous double knit of DuPont Dacron® polyester. Go-stripes of navy on white, brown on white or white on green in 6 to 16 sizes 55.00. Sports Shop.

frances burrows
718 main street, stroudsburg



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

In spite of years of Girl Scout Training in the proper way to raise, lower and fold the flag; of trying to emulate Betsy Ross drawing five-pointed stars, which are much harder than six points stars, I don't suppose I really saw it in all its glory until it was hoisted to signal an American victory in the 1960 Olympics.

There's something about seeing the American flag in a foreign land that makes its impact more powerful. It is a beautiful flag, as the sight of it fluttering among all the others proves. And it's symbolism is also indicative of our high aspirations, even if we don't always live up to them.

It could have been, as Madalyn Maloney probably pointed out to the DAR, a coiled snake and the legend "Don't Tread on Me," which appeared on the Gadsden Flag and the Navy Jack of 1775, or a pine tree and cross as at Bunker

Hill, or a new moon and Liberty as on the Fort Moultrie flag.

All of which goes into my feeling of distaste when people vent their spleen on the flag instead of whatever injustice, real or fancied, they are incensed about. Like viciously slamming the door, kicking the cat, or shooting out people's windows, such actions are not likely to arouse sympathy for one's cause, only a corresponding anger.

Perhaps the vandals who have been creating consternation in this community have grievances, but all they are accomplishing is establishing an atmosphere where people are giving up their after-dinner walks, drawing their curtains at night, and locking doors that were always hospitably open, and making this a far less happy place to live, for themselves as well as for everybody else.

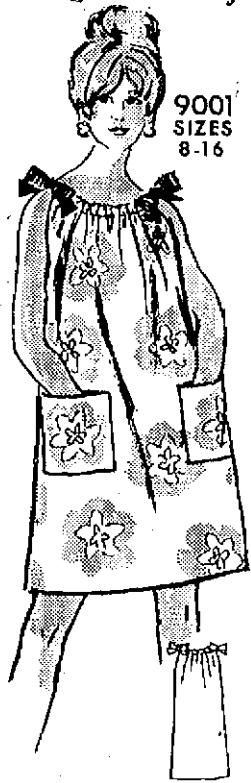
EXCLUSIVE ELEGANT
Calling All Brides
Check With The Fabulous
ECHO VALLEY LODGE CATERERS
• FOR THE FINEST WEDDING RECEPTION
• FOR ALL SOCIAL OCCASIONS
• A PACKAGE DEAL INCLUDING
A Complete Grand Buffet Including Everything from
Champagne Cocktails to Three Tier Ornamented Cake.
All \$8.50 Per Person Includes
For Tax & Grat.
MENU
Manhattan or Champagne Cocktail — Bottle Seagrams 7 or
Bottle of J&B Scotch for every 10 guests
Festive of Fresh Fruit — Appellers
TABLE D'HOITE
Gourmet Grand Beef Buffet, Unbaked Portions
Garden Vegetables — Roasted Tomatoes — Penn. Dutch Corn Pudding
Potatoes — Chef's Mixed Salad
Mini Pastries — Coffee — Milk — Tea — Bridal Table Decorations
Candles for all Tables — Use of Private Bridal Room — Combo for Dancing
ECHO VALLEY LODGE
Off Route 209 North, Echo Lake, Pa.
For Banquets & Social Functions There's a Package Deal to Suit Your Budget
731-0532, 444-1950

Just Arrived!
NEW SPRING FABRICS
AND
SPORTSWEAR DUCK
ALL WOOLS 25% OFF REG. PRICE
LINDSEY FABRIC SHOP
145 S. Courtland St. (Across from ESNB) 421-1345 E. S.

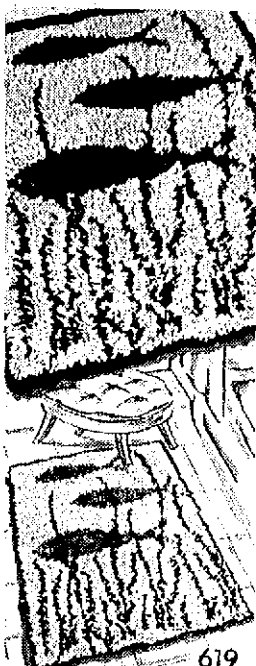
Needle and Thimble

Beginners' Joy

Rya-Type Rug



9001
SIZES
8-16



619

by Laura Wheeler

by Marian Martin

Pretty cool—this Beginner-Easy sundress flares out breezily beneath a draw-ribbon neckline. Sew it in a color-mad print for summer days.

Printed Pattern 9001: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2½ yards 45-inch.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

CHOOSE ONE NEW SPRING PATTERN FREE—clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 styles, all sizes. Dresses, costumes, sun-and-funwear. Special features!

BUTTE KNIT



Something old... something new... Butte weaves classic lines together with strictly contemporary detailing for a look that's as welcome as spring in colorful 100 percent Dacron polyester.

A 3-piece suit. Brass buttoned jacket with side belt effect, contrasting pleated skirt and stripe turtleneck blouse. Navy—White.

Sizes 8-16
50.

Towne & Country

538 MAIN ST.
STROUDSBURG

96 S. COURTLAND ST.
E. STROUDSBURG

Young moderns

How to beat inflation

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Everything is going up, up, up, but teenage allowances remain the same, point out Cynthia and Lisa, a couple of 17-year-olds, who are looking for money-making ideas.

Parents are deaf to pleas for more money because they've already "had it" what with increased costs of clothes and school necessities.

One answer to the teen-age money-making dilemma is made-by-hand items. This is an era when such efforts are appreciated. Small sketches, paintings, embroidery, decorated ceramics are little home projects that can be done now and made ready to sell at vacation time.

For example, a simple one that requires little talent is decorating mugs or loaf tins that may be used as flower or herb containers in the kitchen.

Handworking linen squares that may be used as tea napkins is another idea that doesn't need to be time consuming. A simple design may be done in minutes.

A motif must have sales appeal. Potential customers can offer clues. The work will go quickly and the investment in materials kept to a minimum. If one sticks to one or two basic ideas such as the mug and loaf tin.

The mugs may be painted different colors before you put designs on them to vary their appearance.

Daisies, fish, ducks, bird, dog, cat and abstract designs may prove to be good sales bait. The idea is to make the little mug irresistible.

A jiffy drawing may be made by cutting a design out of newspaper and taping it to the mug so that you can make an outline. Remove the paper and fill it in. Make a striped fish or a polka dot fish, a solid color duck, dog, cat.

If you want to copy an unusual design, tape a cut out to the mug with carbon paper under it. Trace over it with heavy pencil to outline the pattern.

And don't be embarrassed about copying designs. Good artists copy scenes from anything—old books, calendar art, travel brochures.

A small-size metal meat loaf pan makes an ideal little herb container. Put holes in the bottom of it, paint it a pretty color that will be attractive in a kitchen and then put some feathery herb designs on it. If you want a colorful container, decorate it with beet, tomato, carrot, peas motif.

If you get an early enough start you might contract with a florist to buy your entire output. The florist will fill the little pots and sink herbs or flowers into the baking tins.

A white or pale green painted tin with vivid vegetable designs—orange, red, green—is a fresh, pretty look.

The Baby's Named



Patricia Margaret Trotter
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trotter Jr. of 360 Normal St., East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Margaret, on March 6. She weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces and is their first child.

Mrs. Trotter is the former Margaret H. Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Doyle of 3342 Decater St., Philadelphia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trotter, 3306 Chippendale Ave., Philadelphia.

Robin Lou Christiano
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Christiano of 238 Alpha Ave., Wind Gap, announce the birth of a daughter, on March 8 in the General Hospital. She weighed

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

Wake Up Your Home For Spring

Let Nancy & Darrell Show You How

With...

DRAPES & CARPETING

from

McGINLEY MILLS

Modern Colonial • Contemporary • Traditional
Commercial • Residential
NANCY QUARESIMO
421-6693

DARREL GHEHRIS
Ask Oper. for ENTERPRISE 1-0691
Stgo., Saylorsburg, Cresco

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., Mar. 21, 1968

6 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Robin Lou. They have a son, Jon Michael, 2.

Mrs. Christiano is the former Georgia Lou Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Friend of Manchester Depot, Utah. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Christiano of Glensville, N.Y.



The gleam's in her eye — holiday parties and patents. We make a specialty of the latter with bolder t-straping and a glitter bit of button on the side. Of course the fit is pretty special, too.

Quality - Fit - Satisfaction



629 Main Street

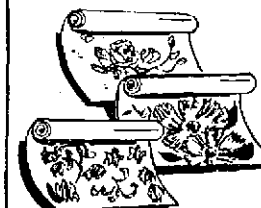
Stroudsburg



Choose From Our NEW 1968-9 PATTERN BOOKS

- KATZENBAUGH & WARREN
- OLD STONE MILL
- S. SCHULTZ
- D. SCHULTZ
- ATLAS WALL PAPER
- ASAM
- SEAMAN STUDIOS
- PIRK-HASTED
- NEW SUN WORTH
- MURIAL
- SANTIAGO
- WALL-TEN

Colonial Modern Traditional



Complete Line Of VINYLs

Stop in and Choose Your Patterns TODAY

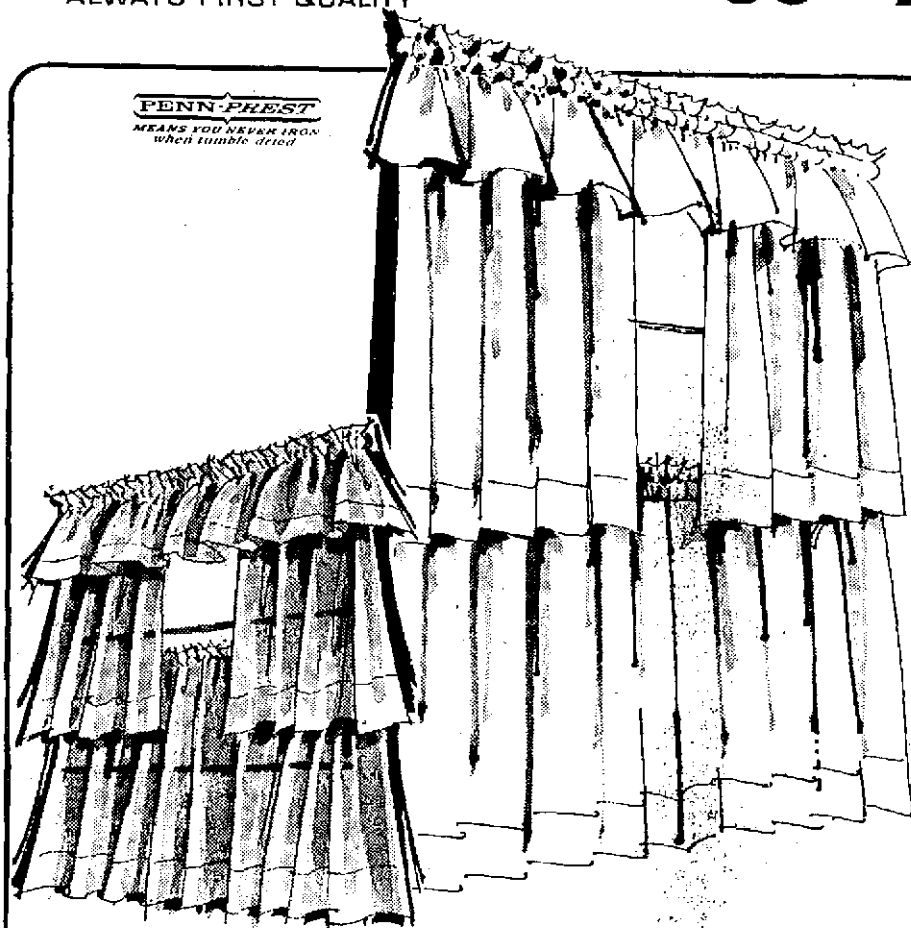
FETHERMAN'S Paint Store

766 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-0151

586 Main Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.
Pennneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR 66TH ANNIVERSARY!

Shop Mon. and Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



These pretty curtains reduced thru Saturday!

REG. 2.49, NOW 1.99 pr. 30", 36" long

Pamela. Penn-Prest Rayon sharkskin tiers never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry. White and fresh as spring colors.

Valance Reg. 1.59, Now 1.39

REG. 2.98, NOW 2.50 pr. 30", 36" long

Annabelle. Delightful semi-sheer ballise. Available in Antron® nylon blend. Machine wash. In white, pastels and bright spring colors.

Valance Reg. 2.49, Now 2.15

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!
Save 15% to 25% on our exclusive Adonna bras and girdles!

SAVE \$1

Non-slip bra made of cotton/Dacron® polyester/nylon has cotton lined nylon lace cups.

In sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, C.

REG. 2.50 ea. NOW 2 for \$4

D Cup, Reg. 3.50 ea. Now 2 for \$6

SAVE 1.50

Long leg panty girdle of nylon/rayon/rubber/cotton with Helanca® nylon inner bands. S, M, L, XL.

REG. \$8... NOW 6.50

SAVE \$1

Stretch strap bra of Dacron® polyester/nylon/cotton has Dacron® polyester fiberfill cups.

In sizes 32-38A, B, C.

REG. 2.50 ea. NOW 2 for \$4

SAVE \$1

Proportioned waistline girdle of nylon/rayon/rubber/cotton. Slimming control bands. S, M, L, XL.

REG. \$6... NOW \$5

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

Ambulance service in Monroe County earns high rating

Over 200 volunteers in service

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — How good is ambulance service in our community? Are there any complaints and controversies about it? Who pays for it? Are there competing companies?

According to reports from state police serving Monroe County and surrounding areas, ambulance service is "no problem!"

According to Charles E. Swisher, administrator for the Monroe County General Hospital, "We are very well covered."

Reports show no complaints, except the shortage of funds in some areas where a separate facility is sought to house ambulances or the purchase of a second ambulance.

Membership dues, and contributing donors pay for initial costs. In many cases, local garages maintain the ambulances free of charge. Benefits, road rallies and other events are held throughout the



Responding immediately with haste after an emergency call, are ambulance specialists Ed Rising in foreground and Bill Vail in background at the General Hospital of Monroe County. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

year to help finance any additions to building or equipment.

The private and independent ambulance services do not compete — on the contrary — they cooperate at all times. There is only one private ambulance service in Monroe

County operated by the Grose-Pocono Ambulance in Mount Pocono.

All others are voluntary organizations, some combined, some independent of fire companies. Their cooperation is pooled in the membership of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Ambulance Assn. for "mutual aid" in a five-county area.

All independent voluntary units, except private and hospital units are supervised by officers and a board of directors with regular monthly meetings. Official records are maintained for all calls.

Continuous standard and advanced first aid training courses are set up in order to maintain an adequate crew of qualified personnel. These are usually given by a Red Cross representative, or members will attend a regional first aid training program.

All units carry basic rescue equipment including oxygen tanks. Those units with sufficient funds may have more elaborate facilities and equipment. Some do have radio communications installed into ambulances.

The average time to get a driver and assistant runs about five to seven minutes. During working hours, 8 p.m. to 5 p.m., it may take more time. Since there are ambulances available usually within an eight-mile radius, after a call has been made, the ambulance is on the scene within 10 to 12 minutes.

Monroe County has available the combined services of 10 ambulances from eight units within the county, representing

200 qualified drivers and corpsmen. They are:

Central Pocono Ambulance Assn., Tannersville; non-profit, volunteer, organized 1961 with elected officials and a board of directors, serving Pocono, Jackson and Stroud Townships, with two ambulances.

Last year 362 calls were made. A paid membership of 2,000 supports the unit. Officers are: Gerald Canfield, president; Fred Metzger, vice president; Emma Schick, secretary; Eva Johnson, financial secretary

and Mrs. Clyde White, treasurer.

Barrett Township Ambulance Service, Mountainhome; non-profit, volunteer, chartered in 1954; one ambulance with a qualified crew of 46 men covering Barrett and Paradise townships; emergency calls through the Stroudsburg Control Center. 124 calls were made last year.

Officers are: Charles Ayers, president; Victor Shankweiler, vice president; Jack Decker, secretary; Gordon Shaller, treasurer; trustee, Albert Goll.

Coolbaugh Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Tobyhanna; Coordinated with the Coolbaugh Fire Co.; has a qualified crew of 25 men covering Coolbaugh Township and surrounding areas on 24 hours emergency call; officers are Stanley Pope, president; George Rosenberg, secretary; Thomas Eagan, assistant chief; Lloyd Knecht, chief.

Tobyhanna Township Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Pocono Pines Firehouse; a qualified crew of 18 men and one ambulance cover Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock townships on 24-hour call basis, set up on 10 emergency phones, plus radio equipment in ambulance and fire house. Officers are: Michael Kovich, president; Forrest Miller, vice president; Norman Lewis, treasurer and Skip Newhart, secretary.

West End Community Ambulance Assn., Gilbert; a crew of 21 men, one ambulance, cover Chestnut Hill, Polk,

Eldred, Hamilton townships; a membership of 1,500 supports the unit; officers are: Harold Everett, president; Burnice Hecker, secretary; and R. V. Kresge, treasurer.

Also in Monroe County are two ambulances from the General Hospital serving primarily the boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and one ambulance at the Tobyhanna Army Depot serving the military personnel.

Located in Pike County, the Bushkill Volunteer Emergency

Corps, also serves the Smithfield and Middle Smithfield townships within Monroe County.

It has been operating since 1965, with two ambulances and 25 qualified men. A 24-hour answering service is located in East Stroudsburg, including radio communications in the completely equipped ambulances.

Officers are: Ewing C. Justed, president; Lawrence DePue, 1st vice president; Rev. Paul VanElk, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Argus Miller,

secretary and Thomas Rohner, treasurer; Walter Bensley, captain.

Bordering Monroe County, 16 additional ambulance units are available:

Pike County: Milford (2), Greentown, Taston, Greely and Lackawaxen.

Northern section of Northampton County: Bangor, Nazareth, Wind Gap, Moore Twp.; Plainfield Twp (2) and Hecktown.

Eastern section of Carbon County: Lake Harmony, White Haven and Palmerton.



Mask and Zany

Richard Harper and Nancy Coleman rehearse a scene in the East Stroudsburg State College's Mask and Zany production of "She Stoops to Conquer," in the college auditorium, March 28, 29 and 30.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Brownie returns to home after winter-long absence

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Only Brownie's wet black nose stuck out from underneath the kitchen stove as Mrs. Franklin Whitmore said, "I used to eat groundhogs, but I couldn't eat a groundhog today on a silver platter."

The Whitmore family is celebrating the return of Brownie, a nine-month-old groundhog who left their Stroudsburg R.D. 3 home on Labor Day weekend and returned a week ago last Sunday.

Brownie was discovered by a neighbor who was cleaning out his garage.

He's made quite an impression on the Whitmore family and properly, particularly a cement porch which Mr. Whitmore built last year.

"My husband had just laid down the cement for the porch and around comes Brownie and walks right through the cement," Mrs. Whitmore said.

Her son Terry, 15, found Brownie in a field last May.

Eye dropper

"He was no more than two or three weeks old," Mrs.

Whitmore said, "I fed him with an eye dropper and he kept me up for more than one night. Just like a regular baby."

When the Pocono Record reporter came up into the Whitmore's living room Brownie was playing with Terry and sitting up for his lettuce and cabbage.

All the other Record reporters had warned this reporter that groundhogs have nice sharp teeth.

One reporter even went so far to suggest that the reporter take an inexpensive camera so that if the groundhog decided to do a little chewing he wouldn't be destroying a more expensive camera.

With a sick smile the reporter went up to Brownie and said, "Nice Brownie, nice Brownie," thinking all the time what nice big teeth Brownie had.

The reporter's ally petted Brownie once in the forehead and then retreated to the other end of the kitchen table.

For the next 15 minutes while the reporter questioned Brownie's habits, Brownie would keep crawling over to the reporter who blocked Brownie's path with the camera, the expensive camera.

"Nice Brownie, nice Brownie," the reporter said.

"Brownie wrestles with my three other children, Frank, Brenda and Tammy," Mrs. Whitmore said. "And when he was a baby he used to crawl in bed with Terry."

Stays out

Mrs. Whitmore said that sometimes Brownie stays out all night.

"Nice Brownie," the reporter said, lowering the camera once again.

Brownie began to tire. He crawled underneath the stove. The reporter breathed a sigh of relief.

"Well, I think I've got everything I need," the reporter said heading for the door with both eyes riveted to that black wet nose underneath the stove.



Terry Whitmore, 15 of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, feeds lettuce to "Brownie" a nine-month-old pet groundhog. Brownie is a daytime border in the Whitmore home. At night he roams the woods seeking perhaps the pleasures of a young groundhog. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Young Easter Fashions at Savings

Save 99¢, Reg. 3.99

KICKY! THE PANT LOOK OF!
OUR GIRLS' SPLIT SHIFTS

\$3 each
sale

High kicking style for sun and fun wear. Cotton pant shifts for girls reeved up with metal buckles, back zips, some with low placed front pockets. Hi-visibility stripes, florals, solids in blue, pink, maize, orange colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

It's Easy to Charge It



Save 62¢, Reg. 1.99

GIRLS' FISHNET PANTY HOSE

Non-run seamless legs with smooth opaque panties. A "must have" with new spring finery. Wow spring colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

sale 1.37

Save 17¢ on 3

GIRLS' FRILLY TRICOT BRIEFS

All-girl styles lavished with lace, medallions, pretty, ribbon trims. Acetate tricot in white, pastels. Sizes 4 to 14.

sale 3 for \$1
Reg. 39¢ each

Save 66¢, Reg. 2.99

MINI-MOD FROCKS OF
FORTREL-AND-COTTON

sale 2.33
each

Stripes in sizzle colors plus sweet floral prints, with button-backs, puff sleeves. Fortrel® polyester-cotton fabric, so carefree! 1 to 3.

Save 2.11, Reg. 6.99

INFANTS' DAINTY PASTEL
COAT AND HAT SETS

sale 4.88
set

Yokes, contrasting trims, button touches, dress-up full coats with adorable matching bonnets. Infants' sizes.



Save
2.99

TEN SUITS IN ONE!
4-PC. SUIT TO
WEAR MANY WAYS

sale

\$10

Reg. 12.99

Our 4-piece suit includes ivy and continental style pants, paisley lined jacket, reversible vest... to switch about for many looks, all great! Well tailored in a hopsacking of rayon-and-acetate. Suit wardrobe in rust, blue or green, 8 to 12.

Save 60¢ on 3 pr.

"MYRNA" PROPORTIONED
NO-SEAM MESH NYLONS

sale 3 pr. 1.99

Reg. 3 pr. 2.59

Our own flawless brand proportioned for sleek, smooth fit. Reinforced heels, toes. New colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Save 30¢, Reg. 1.29

SHEER PANTY HOSE
AT A LOW LOW PRICE!

sale 99¢
pair

Stock up! Stretch nylon sheer panty with sheer seamless nylon legs in neutral tones. Petite, average and tall lengths.





JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — If the gold price skyrockets enough Charlie Chaplin may become the richest actor in the world: he has many millions in gold bars stashed in Switzerland (his son Sydney told us) ... Jinx Falkenberg and "Shipwreck" Kelly are the happiest middle-aged glamor-kids in Nassau, Bahamas.

Huge publicity when London hairdo-lycoon Vidal Sassoon refused to take his New York City license-tests but nary a word when he passed them ... Former Defense Secretary McNamara's Nassau, Bahamas conferences weren't so stodgy-pedantic as early word suggested; he conferred with some 30 university presidents. LBJ's aide Douglas Cater, John D. Rockefeller III, David Lillenthal, Sol M. Linowitz, etc. — about the election-year hot potato of drafting college boys ... Sec. Mac was up and out on the Bahamas beach every morning at seven — jogging for miles; we saw him.

Militant race-group picketed Congressmen Rosenthal, Delaney, Fino and Farberstein — and their demands included a \$500 contribution from each; fat chance ... Cong. Edna Kelly (she's been gerrymandered out of her district) may run in the primary against very-senior Cong. Manny Celler.

Rich N.J. Republican Phil Hoffman (big Goldwater man in 1964) is an even bigger Rockefeller backer now ... Publishing circles bet Time Inc.'s purchase of the Newark News won't get an anti-Trust Department okay — because it would concentrate too much power in one area in one company's hands.

Desert Inn owner Wilbur Clark's widow Toni and golf pro Harold Ambler are serious; he's tossing a Las Vegas party April 1 for her birthday and friends think they'll announce it ... Feds are probing a recent purchase of a Seventh Ave. dress house — to see if it's mob money.

Castro imported millions of rabbits to let them multiply and solve the local food shortage and the rabbits proliferated all right — but the Cubans don't like 'em ... Fidel even ordered a Havana restaurant to serve the bunnies in 60 different ways but the public didn't buy ... Russia picked up the tab but isn't delighted and wish Fidel would quit and let President Dorliccos become Prime Minister.

Town & Country editor Merrie Leeds weds London banker Tom Griffin in the Merrie month of May ... Fashion fotog Dick Avedon's photographing the navels of celebrities; belly funny idea ... Membership in the Jerusalem Young Men's Christian Assn. is 60 percent Jewish.

Mia Farrow's photographed nude in "Dandy in Aspie" ... waist up ... The Monkees' first theatrical movie "Untitled" (and that's its title)

has one scene taking place in Victor Mature's hair ... Few years ago Bill Saroyan was ridiculed when he wrote a play taking place "Inside a transparent egg shell."

Queen Fabiola coaxed Belgian King Baudouin to wear contact-lenses 'cause he looks prettier without glasses she says ... Edith Piaf's squalid Paris tenement birthplace drew 10,000 fans for the unveiling of a plaque where she first starved.

Hungarian actress Eva Bartok's 10-year-old daughter acts in films under the name "Deanna Jurgens" but Eva points out ex-husband Curt Jurgens isn't the youngster's dad ... Slim ("Flat Foot Floogie") Gaillard teamed up with white performer Marlor Vee as the first such California act ... Former baseball star Augie Galan's wife Shirley (former model) is undergoing serious internal tests at a hospital near San Francisco ... Sunnyface song star Helen O'Connell's bought a new Camaro car painted "Tangerine" in memory of her great old Jimmy Dorsey-band hotcake.

Tennis great Bobby Riggs' son Lieut. Bobby Jr. completes his heroic Vietnam hitch in a few weeks ... In four years only two females have appeared on more mag covers than Raquel Welch: Jackie Kennedy and Liz Taylor ... Wonder if Sinatra likes the notion of the Miami Beach press agent for The Fontainebleau referring to him in releases as "The King," title of the scurrilous book dangled on Sinatra's skeleton.

Former star Dawn Nickerson (a bright, friendly youngster) quit showbiz for the home life and as Mrs. Richard Fox just became a mother (of Dick Jr.) in Atlantic City ... Paul Newman changed the title of "Jest of God," the film he directed starring wife Joanne Woodward, to "Now I Lay Me Down" because horizontal titles cox cash faster than just a diety jesting ... Commuting friend assures us the Long Island Railroad has had more hikes than Justice Douglas.

Thieves busted into the home of Lucille Ball's writer Milt Josefsberg and stole — four TV sets ... Late bigtime bookie Frank Erickson may have been the silent partner of a very-big apartment house builder here ... Now that Pennsylvania Station's torn down, 20th-Fox built another for "Hello, Dolly!"

John Gunther's next geographical surgery probably will be "Inside Australia." ... Novelist Erich Remarque is well and at work on another book — after his fourth seemingly fatal illness ... Fryer-Carr-Harris base their "Some Like It Hot" Broadway musical not on the Tony Curtis-Jack Lemmon transvested — interest film but on the German original.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann, help please

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were married for 20 years. We have teen-age children. Lloyd is a prominent man in this community and the news of our divorce rocked the town because no one suspected there was a bit of trouble. (The "trouble" by the way is 14 years younger than I am, is currently trying to get a divorce, and is willing to give up her children.)

There is no chance for a reconciliation. I am not writing for that reason. What I want to know is this: What should my attitude be toward former mutual friends of my husband and myself — people we used to see socially? Several of these people are trying to play it very cool. They want to remain on good terms with both Lloyd and me.

Since Lloyd is clearly in the wrong, I feel that these people are condoning what he did and therefore their morals are as bad as his. Should I stop seeing them? To my way of thinking, they are either on Lloyd's side or mine. They cannot be impartial. Comment please.

FENCE SITTER
Dear Sitter: Accept the friendship of those who offer it — and do so unequivocally. You have no right to demand

that your friends stop seeing your husband. A woman who adopts this vindictive attitude deserves to end up alone. And she usually does.

Dear Ann Landers: Hank and I have been married 15 years. We have six lovely children. Hank used to wear his wedding ring all the time — until three months ago. When I found it in a bureau drawer I asked why he wasn't wearing it anymore. He said the foreman at the shop told him that rings sometimes cause accidents and he should not wear one.

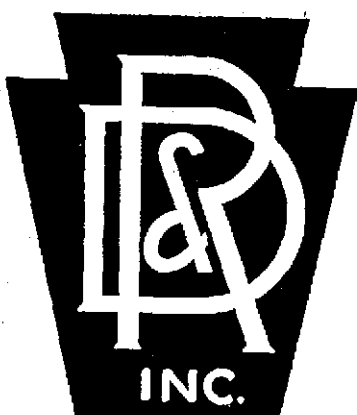
When I suggested that he carry the ring in his pocket to remind him that he is married, he said, "You must be crazy." Do you think maybe he has a girl at work?

— VERY WORRIED
Dear Very: A man with six kids doesn't need to carry his wedding ring in his pocket to remind him he is married. The grocery bills and shoe bills are reminders enough. Rings can be dangerous to a man who is working on a machine. Accept his word and stop nagging.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

You Can Rely on Rea & Derick for Quality and Savings

AND WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS



YOUR **REXALL** STORE

REA & DERICK DRUGS

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS THURS. THRU SAT.

PRESCRIPTIONS

When the need for a prescription arises, whether for a common cold or critical illness, depend on your REA & DERICK pharmacist to use his skill and training to fill your needs.

SHAKER PITCHER

Twist-on plastic top seals tight for mixing or for storage.

77¢

INFLATED VINYL PLAY BALL

9 1/2" diameter in a variety of designs.

88¢

KING-JUMBO SIZE TV TRAY TABLES

Enjoy Airline Serving Comfort At home

Reg. \$1.29

99¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

TUNA FISH SALAD SANDWICH

Served with a cup of HOME STYLE SOUP and your choice of ANY 10¢ BEVERAGE

70¢

COOKOUTS are COMING

Structo HOODED GRILL

- U.I. Listed
- Swing out motor
- Clip on hood
- 2 spit levels
- Tripod type legs
- Peacock Blue

\$12.88

- Steel beaded firebowl
- Chrome plated grid
- Six foot cord

<p>1 1/4 oz.</p> <p>For acne pimples</p> <p>THERA-BLEM</p> <p>by NOXZEMA</p> <p>REG. \$1.39</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>Sets last longer</p> <p>DIPPITY DO</p> <p>SETTING GEL 8 oz.</p> <p>REG. \$1.25</p> <p>73¢</p>	<p>FREE TANGLE COMB with 8 oz. bottle</p> <p>TAME</p> <p>CREME RINSE</p> <p>\$1.00 VAL.</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Relieve Tension</p> <p>COMPOZ</p> <p>TABLETS 12's</p> <p>REG. 98¢</p> <p>69¢</p>
<p>84 foil wrapped</p> <p>POLIDENT</p> <p>TABLETS</p> <p>REG. \$1.79</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>Medicated skin care</p> <p>DERMAGESSAGE</p> <p>LOTION 12 oz.</p> <p>REG. \$1.79</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>PHILLIPS</p> <p>MILK OF MAGNESIA</p> <p>TABLETS</p> <p>REG. \$1.29</p> <p>93¢</p>	<p>The natural laxative</p> <p>METAMUCIL</p> <p>POWDER 14 oz.</p> <p>REG. \$3.50</p> <p>\$2.39</p>
<p>Johnson & Johnson 400 double tipped</p> <p>COTTON SWABS</p> <p>Non-sterile</p> <p>\$1.55 VAL.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>14 1/4 oz.</p> <p>3 FREE OUNCES</p> <p>RISE</p> <p>INSTANT LATHER</p> <p>REG. \$1.19</p> <p>77¢</p>	<p>Lb. liquid or powd.</p> <p>WOOLITE</p> <p>COLD WATER WASH</p> <p>REG. \$1.50</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Kills household germs</p> <p>LYSOL SPRAY</p> <p>DISINFECTANT</p> <p>REG. \$1.49</p> <p>\$1.19</p>

EVERYDAY NEEDS

Try our fountain for fast friendly service. Anything from a cup of coffee to a full course dinner!

PLAYTEX GLOVES

REG. \$1.39

88¢ pair

DISTILLED WATER

GAL. JUG

59¢

BAG OF 100 PAPER PLATES

Assorted pastel shades

88¢

BAERS AGRICULTURAL ALMANAC

One of the world's most famous

50¢

R & D CANDY SPECIAL

Rich, Creamy, Chocolate Covered

PEANUTS

Fresh, crunchy peanuts, coated with a thick layer of rich delicious milk chocolate.

REG. 69¢ LB.

47¢

R & D CIGAR SPECIAL

Save money on pleasant smoking

BEN FRANKLIN CIGARS

Box of 50 smokes

REG. \$2.25

\$2.00

RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Prices subject to Pa. Sales Tax where applicable.

EAST STROUDSBURG

270 S. Courtland St.
Phone 424-0830

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Thursday 8 am to 9:30 pm
Friday 8 am to 10 pm
Saturday 8 am to 9:30 pm
Sunday 9 am to 6 pm

EAST STROUDSBURG

Medical Center, 175 E. Brown St.,
E. Bldg., Phone 421-3115

STORE HOURS

Monday and Saturday 8 am to 9 pm
Tuesday thru Friday 8 am to 8:30 pm

STROUDSBURG

578 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-2160

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Thursday 8 am to 9:30 pm
Friday 8 am to 10 pm
Saturday 8 am to 9:30 pm
Sunday 9 am to 2 pm

MOUNTAINHOME

Phone 595-7131

STORE HOURS

Monday and Saturday 9 am to 9 pm
Sunday 10 am to 3 pm

VALUES TO 69¢
TOOTH BRUSHES
39¢
3/\$1.00

16 Pc. DINNERWARE SET
REG. 6.95
\$5.99

CORDLESS ELECTRIC SCISSORS
\$3.88

Close-Out Sunflower SEEDS
REG. 79¢
59¢

Close-Out WILD BIRD SEEDS
REG. 59¢
49¢

PLAY-TEX DRESS-EEZ BABY PANTS
REG. 69¢
2/99¢

TRIBORO BABY BLANKETS
REG. \$2.98
\$1.98

ASSORTED COLORS SOFA PILLOWS
98¢

MACLEANS New Spearmint TOOTH-PASTE
REG. 85¢
75¢

SCREEN PRINTED SCATTER RUGS
REG. \$1.39
98¢

SET OF 8 PLASTIC CLOTHES HANGERS
69¢



Scrolls from students

Walter Melnikoff, right, social studies teacher at Pocono Mountain High School, accepts one of three scrolls he will deliver to authorities in Russia, Czechoslovakia and German Democratic Republic. Looking on from right to left are Mrs. June Young, student council advisor, Gregg Yetter, Robert Yarborough and John Gantzhorn. The scrolls are good will measures and were prepared by the Student Council. Melnikoff launched his trip last week.

Harris Survey

Inspiration key to ballot battle

By LOUIS HARRIS

The outcome of the 1968 election for President is likely to hinge on the single dimension of which candidate can inspire the most personal confidence as a national leader. At the moment, the confidence quotient explains New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's resurgence as the strongest Republican contender against President Johnson next November, as reported Saturday in the Harris Survey.

The main reason why Lyndon Johnson has bounced up and down in the public opinion polls has been his inability to arouse anything like a majority of the public to say that he "inspires confidence personally" as Chief Executive. Today, only 31 per cent respond affirmatively to Mr. Johnson's style in office, despite the fact that a substantially higher 43 per cent give him good marks for his job performance.

For all of President Johnson's troubles on this

Vietnam, Nixon finishes even up, while Rockefeller, who has not been heard from recently on the war, trails behind by a three to two margin. On the pivotal domestic issue of controlling riots, Nixon does about the same as Rockefeller.

Both Nixon and Rockefeller have individual handicaps which weaken them. In addition to his confidence problem, Nixon is still viewed by 53 per cent of the voters as a man "who has lost too many elections." Another 33 per cent believe that he "says one thing and really means another." In the trial heat polls, these doubts hurt him with the pivotal independent voters where he trails Mr. Johnson. These problems bother Republicans less than other voters, as confirmed by both poll data and the primary returns from New Hampshire.

Rockefeller has managed to come back in the latest Harris Survey, despite a substantial setback he received in the

Johnson against Nixon

Will do better job on:

	L.B.J.	Nixon
Helping the poor	52	22
Handling race problems	42	32
Working for peace	40	36
Keeping economy healthy	38	32
Handling war in Vietnam	38	38
Inspiring confidence personally	37	37
Controlling riots at home	32	35

	L.B.J.	Nixon
Per Cent	52	22
Per Cent	42	32
Per Cent	40	36
Per Cent	38	32
Per Cent	38	38
Per Cent	37	37
Per Cent	32	35

personal level, former Vice President Richard Nixon is also weakest with voters on this inspirational dimension. When the latest Harris Survey asked voters which man, Nixon or Johnson, inspires more personal confidence as the next President, the result ends in a flatfooted tie, 37 to 37 per cent.

Confidence question

By contrast, when Rockefeller and Johnson are pitted against one another on the confidence question, the New York governor emerges ahead by 37 to 31 per cent. This result closely parallels the latest trial heat standings, in which Rockefeller leads the President by 41 to 34 per cent, with former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama winning 14 per cent. By the same token, Nixon in a similar trial heat ends in a 39-to-39 per cent standoff with the President, 12 per cent going to Wallace.

The parallel between confidence levels and the election itself could be the most important key to 1968.

Sharp contrast

The sharp contrast between Nixon and Rockefeller in arousing confidence in voters is not reflected in their standings on the issues. When paired against Mr. Johnson on

recent garbage strike in New York. When asked how they feel about the governor's stand in that strike, voters feel he was "wrong" by 39 to 24 per cent. Better than one in four Republicans fear he will divide their party. That is one reason why in the actual pairings Rockefeller is able to win the support of no more than two-thirds of the rank and file of his own party. Finally, 18 per cent of the voters still believe he was "wrong to divorce his wife and remarry."

Evoke praise

Both men evoke substantial praise for their experience, with 65 per cent singling out Nixon for his record in foreign affairs and 71 per cent citing Rockefeller for his overall record as governor of New York. Forty per cent admire Nixon for knowing how "to stand up to Communists." Fifty-nine per cent say they like Rockefeller for his "dynamic personality."

But there is little in Nixon's public profile which matches Rockefeller's positive edge on the confidence issue.

Clearly Rockefeller begins his campaign with many voters regarding his position on foreign affairs very much a question mark.

President vs. Rockefeller

Will do better job on:

	L.B.J.	Rockefeller
Helping the poor	45	21
Handling war in Vietnam	38	29
Working for peace	37	30
Handling race problems	37	32
Keeping economy healthy	33	29
Keeping cost of living down	31	29
Controlling riots at home	31	32
Inspiring confidence personally	31	37

	L.B.J.	Rockefeller
Per Cent	45	21
Per Cent	38	29
Per Cent	37	30
Per Cent	37	32
Per Cent	33	29
Per Cent	31	29
Per Cent	31	32
Per Cent	31	37

Low budget movies reflect new thinking

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It began with a teen-age boy sinking his teeth into a teen-age girl.

The film, "I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf," set cash registers ringing out the news in the late 1950s that low budget movies aimed at the under-21 set could pay off big.

Soon came "I Was a Teen-Age Frankenstein" and then a rash of beach films, motorcycle films, protest films. Now, what started as the youth film has evolved into the "trend film."

They reflect current events, preferably sensational ones with youth appeal. Industry sources say they're among the most consistent moneymakers around.

Today's hip, aware kids, raised on the immediacy of television and radio, want their films to reflect what's happening. And the producer who can spot the important headline first, make a film fantasy about it quickly and get it distributed with lightning speed stands to make a pile.

There is no actual precedent for "trend" films. The 1930s had its social commentary—such as "The Grapes of Wrath"—but such films preached rather than

reported. The 1940s had war epics, but soon films moved toward romance, and social documentaries were considered poison at the boxoffice.

Then in the 1950s a fledgling film company—American International Pictures—hit it big with its teen-age horror stories. "Werewolf" and "Teen-Age Frankenstein" proved not to be freak hits, but evidence that teen-agers were numerous enough and affluent enough to be almost a separate market.

By the early 1960s AIP was flooding the market. "Beach Party," "Muscle Beach Party," "Beach Blanket Bingo" and "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" came swimming out of AIP in record time.

Studio head James Nicholson announced in 1964 the studio would aim all its efforts at "youth-oriented productions." He said, "AIP has remained constantly aware of the growth of the teen-ager as an important movie fan and our recent productions following the beach party theme have been the biggest moneymakers in AIP history."

But shortly after the announcement the beach party theme was abandoned. Perhaps

the kids had become too sophisticated for the genre which featured teen-age sweethearts who never did more than peck each other on the cheek. Or perhaps it was just that the company had a sixth sense which said the trend was ending.

Now AIP—and everyone else in the trend business—has decided to reflect the headlines themselves. Most filmmakers choose to call the new produc-

tions "protest films." AIP says it is "reflecting the existing social changes, crises, rationalizations and adjustments of society in our time."

Their first protest film was "The Wild Angels." It was directed by Roger Corman, whose name has become synonymous with youth-oriented features.

Corman, who started at AIP in the 1950s cranking out dozens of horror films, gained some at-

tention for his film versions of Edgar Allen Poe scare tales. But it was only in 1967, with "The Wild Angels," that Corman, 41, became a name in the trend market.

Then he produced "The Trip." "Suddenly," Corman recalls, "there were these insane profits."

"This type of film is the basic function of motion pictures," says Corman.

LOT OWNERS
DEUTSCH HOMES
CUSTOM-BUILT
100% COMPLETE
ON-YOUR-LOT
NO MONEY DOWN
A DEUTSCH HOME
the best thing that can happen to your lot



DEUTSCH WILLIAMSBURG
Custom-built from \$18,480 on your lot

SEE the Deutsch Model at Shadersville, on Old Rt. 200, 1/2 mile west of Beesley's, then turn left, 12-14 miles, Rt. 200, 12-14 miles, call 291-1111.

Send for FREE plans book

Deutsch Homes, R. D. 2, Box 159A, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18350.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Watch For ...

The Pocono Record's Annual

HOUSE PLANS

And

HOME IMPROVEMENT EDITION

With FLOOR PLANS
And DESCRIPTIONS
of
Many NEW HOMES



To Be Published:-
SATURDAY, APRIL 6th
Advertising Deadline:-
FRIDAY, MAR. 29th

Want to make your home larger,
more comfortable, more modern,
more beautiful? Whatever home
improvement project you have in
mind, you'll find helpful ideas and
information, in this special Home
Improvement Section.

If You Want Your Business or Service
Represented In This Highly Informative Edition
Call Right Now 421-3000
The Pocono Record-Display Advertising Dept.

Blending brings out best music

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Did you know that the great sound of the internationally famous Philadelphia Orchestra is created, not by the musicians, but by its conductor?

Who says so?—just the musicians and the conductor.

And that's what makes the Philadelphia Orchestra the best virtuoso orchestra in the world.

But while the vibrant, expressive Eugene Ormandy blends the special tones of instruments worth more than \$1 million to form his unique sound he needs the 107 men and women—"the best musicians anywhere," he says—to make it come out so perfectly right.

"Unlike any other orchestra in the world today," says Ormandy, "we have had only two conductors in the last 55 years, and this has had a tremendous influence on our sound."

"The first was Leopold Stokowski (for 23 years) and then myself (since 1936)," Stokowski, now 88, still is conducting in New York City.

But about that sound?

"It's classical, and at the same time, modern, lively and beautiful. We are very flexible with heavy emphasis on the strings, because I was a violinist."

"We never blast. We don't let the brass overpower the strings—never."

Norman Carol, the orchestra's concertmaster, describes the sound as "very unusual, unique, lush, a big, lyrical string sound."

Joseph de Pasquale, the No. 1 violinist, calls it "very rich, voluptuous, sensitive when needed." But, he stresses, "Ormandy makes that sound."

Echoes Carol, "Ormandy is mainly responsible."

And Ormandy, his hands gestulating slightly as he tries to shape the words, accepts the accolades but credits the musicians with unflinchingly carrying out his commands.

"I'm not tough," he says. "I don't think any conductor has the right to be tough. You must be serious. You must know your business. You must know what you want, and you must have respect for every member of the orchestra."

Ormandy personally picks the players, auditions every artist to be certain he's exactly right. Age, not sex, sometimes is a factor. Plus experience—lots of experience.

And those in the Philadelphia have it. Only one came without previous symphony experience, somewhere in the world. And he had been the tympanist and marimba soloist for 20 years with the U.S. Marine Band.

"Musicians must be experienced and youngish," says Ormandy, who is 68. "I find that a person in his 30s is more flexible than in his 50s."

But that doesn't mean the Philadelphia is just a great big bunch of kids. The youngest is 25-year-old Darrel Barnes, who plays the viola. Closest to the 65-year retirement stage is violinist Sol Ruder.

Orchestra members now are paid \$237.50 minimum weekly, plus a guarantee of not less than \$2,000 annually in recording fees, all achieved in 1966 after an eight-week strike. This adds up to \$14,350, including a six-week vacation, but most receive more than the minimum. Additionally, they earn more thousands as teachers.

In 1963, the orchestra created history with the American Federation of Musicians by signing the first 52-week symphony contract. This resulted in a longer concert season and establishment of a permanent summer home for the orchestra at the annual music festival in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The Philadelphia, founded in 1900, is unique in other ways, too. It's almost like a family affair, with brother teams, husband-and-wife teams, cousin teams.

Joe de Pasquale's three brothers—violinists William and Robert and cellist Francis—and William's wife, Barbara, on viola, all play in the orchestra.

"We are the only string quartet of brothers in the world," says Joe. "That's what is so unique about it." He came home to Philadelphia, his birthplace, in 1966, after 17 years as a soloist with the Boston Symphony just to organize the quartet.

Ormandy says he seeks only the artists who believed they could make it as soloists, if they wanted to follow that tough musical trail.

"A musician must never stop trying to be better," he says. "The minute you stop trying, you should either quit or die."

The Philadelphia Orchestra is a traveling group—another of its great distinctions—and it probably is the world's most traveled symphonic organization.

PLAY "MATCH FOR MONEY" At Acme & Sunoco MARKETS STATIONS

Become a winner at either Acme or Sunoco... Instant Prize Bonanza plus Jackpot Sweepstakes

WIN

Fully Equipped 1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner

INSTANTLY



LUCKY \$1,000 WINNERS!

Albert Bratapis Mrs. J. Battagliese Thomas Lurne
Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa. Devon, Pa.

LUCKY \$100 WINNERS

Rena Myers, Phoenixville, Pa. Fran, S. Talley, West Chester, Pa.
Laura M. Hemple, Woodstown, N.J. Janet Catalano, Salem, N.J.
Susan Olah, Hellertown, Pa. Ronald L. Luzier, Trenton, N.J.
Patricia Smolczynski, Phila., Pa. Robert W. McCann, Phila., Pa.



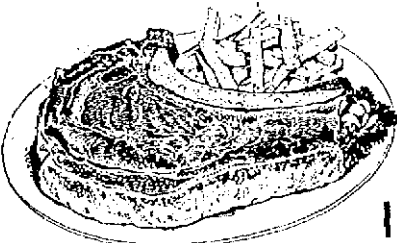
No Purchase Necessary!

WIN UP TO \$1,000

LANCASTER BRAND

Separates the Prize Winners From the Runners-Up

Sirloin or Rib STEAKS



lb. 89¢

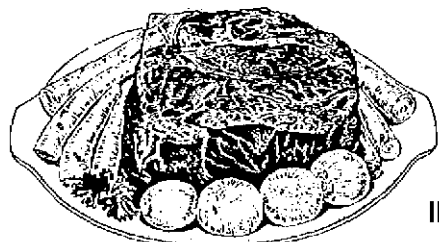
Lancaster Brand, Best Beef in the Land!

Good as the beef is out west, Acme selects only one steer in four for the Lancaster Brand. No one grades any stricter than Acme for its prize Lancaster Brand... 100% U.S. Government Inspected, rushed direct to Acme Markets and You!

T-Bone or Porterhouse 99¢ lb.

LANCASTER BRAND-100% U.S. Gov't Inspected!

CALIFORNIA ROAST



lb. 59¢

Arm Steak Bone-in... lb. 89¢

Rib Roast 1st cut lb. 86¢... lb. 75¢

Fresh From the Sea!

Shad Fresh Caught... lb. 10¢
Fresh Fillet Haddock... lb. 69¢
Medium Shrimp... lb. 79¢
Fresh Caught Pan Trout... lb. 33¢

Frozen Food Savers!

Lanc. Brand Dinners Varieties pkg. 39¢
Chopped Veal Steaks Lancaster Brand lb. 89¢
Minute Steaks Lancaster Brand 14-oz. \$1.19
Honeysuckle Turkey Slices 2-lb. \$1.69

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, E. STROUDSBURG ACME IS

OPEN SATURDAY 'til 9 P.M.

Bakery Super Savers!

Date Nut Ring... 12 oz. ring 55¢
English Muffins Virginia Lee pkg. of 6 19¢
Pecan Cherry Ring Virginia Lee 1-lb. 55¢
Pumpkin Bread 1-lb. or Raisin 4-oz. Bread 1-lb. 2 loaves 55¢
Buttermilk Bread Supreme 1-lb. 6 oz. loaf 55¢

Dairy Super Savers!

Ideal Cheese Spread 2-lb. 89¢
Penn Maid Yogurt Plain or Flavored 1/2-pt. 10¢
Cheese Spread Chef's Delight 2-lb. 55¢
Ideal Cream Cheese 8-oz. 27¢
Phila. Cream Cheese 8-oz. 29¢

Delicatessen Super Savers!

Potato Salad or Rice Pudding with Raisins 1-lb. 2-oz. cup 29¢
Lanc. Brand Loaves Plain, P&P or Olive 6-oz. pkg. 29¢
Liverwurst Lancaster Brand Chunk or Chub... lb. 49¢
Sausage Fresh Country... lb. 63¢
Frankfurters Lancaster Brand All Meat... lb. 59¢



"Super Savings are yours for the Shopping!"

Red Cheek Apple Juice 2 qt. 59¢
Mazola Salad Oil 1-qt. 61¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 11¢
Beechnut Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. jar 8¢
Ideal Cake Mixes 1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 99¢
Campbell's Pork & Beans 1-lb. can 14¢
Ideal Wheat or Rice Puffs 2 8-oz. pks. 49¢

Planter's Peanut Butter 4-oz. OFF LABEL... 1-lb. 2-oz. jar 59¢
Nu Soft Fabric Softener 10-oz. OFF LABEL... 1-qt. 69¢
Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 79¢

THIS COUPON WORTH

15¢ OFF

towards your purchase of three pkgs. 1-lb., 3-oz.

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES

3 for 79¢ WITH COUPON

offer expires March 23, 1968 one coupon per shopping family

THIS COUPON WORTH

30¢ Green Stamps

with your purchase of 1-lb., 2-oz. pkg.

LANCASTER BRAND

8 ALL BEEF STEAKS

offer expires March 23, 1968 one coupon per shopping family



bag of 6

GRAPEFRUIT

49¢

RedSkin Potatoes 5 lb. bag 39¢
Hothouse Rhubarb... lb. 29¢
Fresh Scallions... 2 bunches 15¢
Red Radishes... 2 pks. 15¢

Prices effective March 20 thru 23, 1968, Quantity Rights Reserved © Acme Markets, Inc. 1968



SUPPLIES HERE

Warner's Brand Pulverized Limestone 80 lb. bag 59¢

Nearby Peat Humus... 2 50 lb. bags \$1.89

Large Artificial Stem Hyacinths... each 39¢



Ranking U.S. senator criticizes Tocks dam, park projects

Wells named Asst. Supt.

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area School Board Wednesday unanimously approved the appointment of current acting superintendent Samuel O. Wells III to assistant superintendent for the 1968-1969 school year.

Earl Groner, who will return from a year's sabbatical leave on July 1, will resume his duties as Stroudsburg Area School superintendent for the 1968-1969 school year.

The board also approved unanimously the proposed filing of applications for building sites for an addition for the B. F. Morey and Arlington Heights elementary schools and a new school construction in back of the high school.

The board favors the erection of a 4-4 Middle School in the

near future to take the slack off the already overcrowded condition in the high school and the area's elementary schools.

In other action, the board approved by a 7-1 vote, with T. Manning Curtis voting no, a policy code on the use of school facilities for area organizations.

The policy states that school facilities will be limited to groups organized for lawful purposes or activities in the school district.

Facilities will be available to school-related or civic organizations in the district for meetings after school hours on regular school days without payment of any fee provided custodial personnel are on duty and that the room or building be vacated prior to the time that the custodial staff will go off duty.

Facilities may be used without a fee payment provided that the function is school sponsored or belongs to an allied school organization such as P.T.A., varsity group, Music Parents, Wrestlers' Mothers, Football Mothers, etc.

Local civic organizations that charge admission will have to pay rental and custodial fees for school facilities.

The fees range from \$250 plus costs for the main event on the athletic field plus another charge for each and every rehearsal of \$10 for the main event and another \$10 for each rehearsal in a large group instruction room.

Requests for the use of the buildings should be addressed to the building principal who will supply three copies of an application form for the use of the school facilities.

The board approved remuneration of graduate credits to the following district teachers: George Barne, Gianlonis Haney, Margaret Quinlan, Donald Metzgar and Lorraine Lipscomb.

The board hired Mrs. Caroline A. Lebar, secondary French, for the 1968-1969 school year at a minimum salary plus additional pay for summer study in Europe.

The board hired two custodians, John N. Decker and Charles E. VanWhy, both at minimum salaries of \$4,000 a year; also Mrs. Claire Reish, library clerk at \$1,040 for four months.

The board accepted the opening of bids for general supplies, elementary art, secondary art, woodshop lumber, printing and paper supplies.

The four main bidders were J. L. Hammett, Union, N.J.; Kurtz Brothers, Paoli, Pa.; Garrett-Buchanan Co., Allentown, and Phillips Supply Co., Plymouth, Pa. The board tabled the awarding of contracts until all bids have been itemized and totalled.

Maundy Thursday services set

STROUDSBURG — The Keystone Consistory Club of Monroe County will have Maundy Thursday services in the J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg, March 31 at 3 p.m.

The service is open to the public.

Police probe garage entry in Scotrun

SCOTRUN — State Police from Mount Pocono Wednesday investigated a burglary at DeHaven's Garage in Scotrun.

According to police, the burglar entered the building by forcing a side door. Once inside one dollar in change was taken from the cash register and five dollars from a cigarette machine.

The burglar then turned on the power to the gas pumps and put two dollars worth of gas into a car and fled.

The incident occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Man jailed on license plate charge

STROUDSBURG — The count at Monroe County Jail remained the same Wednesday after one man was released and another committed.

Francis Demboski of Scranton was released. He was charged with public intoxication.

Committed was Leo A. Kaslavage, 39, of Pittston. Mount Pocono State Police have charged Kaslavage with misuse of registration plates and using expired registration plates.

Kaslavage was committed in default of five dollars bail by Justice of the Peace Jacob Knauf.

Earl Bowe dies at 73

EAST STROUDSBURG — Earl E. Bowe, 73, of Cherry Lane, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, died Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in his home.

Mr. Bowe was born in Huron, South Dakota, a son of the late Clarence and Liddy Beebe Bowe.

He had been a resident of Monroe County for the past year. Prior to that, he lived in Moorestown, N. J.

He was a veteran of the U. S. Navy, World War I and was a civilian employee of the U. S. Navy for 22 years, retiring in 1964.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Horner Bowe, at home; one stepson, Charles A. Merrick, Jr., of Pompton Lakes, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Pullen of Castro Valley, Calif.; one brother, Glenn Bowe of Denver, Colo.

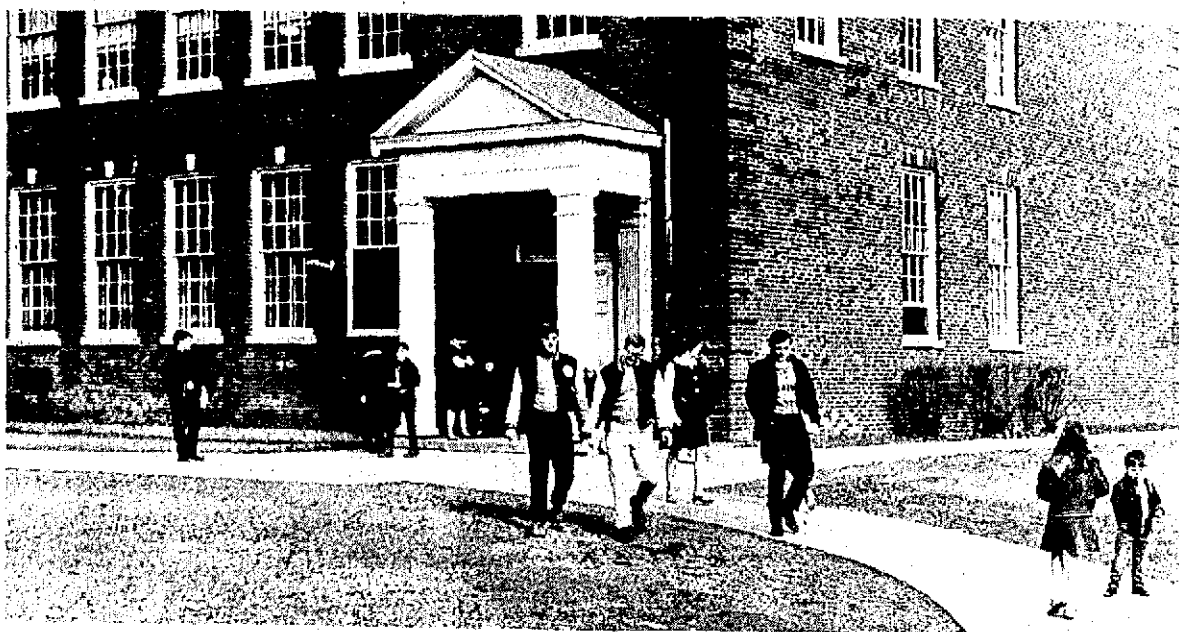
Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10:30 a.m. in the Easton Union Church, Mount Holly, N. J., with the Rev. Norman Spotts officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends and relatives may call Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg.

Area student gains honor

STROUDSBURG — Rachelle Phyllis Collo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Collo, Stroudsburg, RD 5, has been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, attaining a grade point average of 3.33 for the first semester of the 1967-68 school year.

Miss Collo is a freshman, studying for the bachelor of arts degree in French. She is a 1966 graduate of Stroudsburg High School.



East Stroudsburg State College students mingle with youngsters leaving the college's Laboratory School Wednesday after calm returned to the campus following a bomb scare. A telephone

caller said bombs had been planted in two buildings, but none were found.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Bomb scare empties 2 ESSC buildings

EAST STROUDSBURG — A telephone call announcing a bomb set to go off at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday emptied the Laboratory School and LaRue Hall at East Stroudsburg State College.

According to East Stroudsburg Police and State

Police at Stroudsburg a telephone call from an unknown male was received by the operator of the main switchboard at the college.

The caller told the operator that there was a bomb in LaRue Hall and another in the Lab school and that both were

set to explode at 10:15.

College authorities notified the police and issued an order to have both buildings evacuated.

Police entered the buildings and made a complete search but were unable to find any explosives in either building.

After finding the building secure, students were allowed to return and complete the day's activities.

Police said they would continue the investigation today. Summer Bossler, college business manager, would make no comment on the bomb scare.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Mar. 21, 1968 Dial 421-3000

Bangor's renewal project would get top priority

BANGOR — Bangor Mayor William D. Scott Wednesday night told a group of 30 citizens gathered in the Civic Center that "we will be given top priority in our request for federal funds by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to revitalize the downtown Bangor business district."

Scott and a panel of six planning commission officials led a public discussion on the \$12 million project for urban renewal in the borough which was revealed to the public last August.

"We are the first small community in Northampton County to go this far in such a project," Scott said, "and the total cost to the borough will run from \$100 to \$150,000, at the most."

Mrs. Joseph Grouby, a HUD representative from the Philadelphia office, told the group "You have met the first three requirements for the project. These are:

- Developing a workable program for community improvement.
- Establishing a Redevelopment Authority.
- Exhibiting areas that evidence a deficiency or blight."

Joseph Grouby, assistant director of workable programs

for HUD, said that another requirement of the program is that the borough establish a Citizen's Advisory Committee, or a like body by any other name, to work with the Redevelopment Authority.

Donald Dilweiler, executive director of the Lehigh-Northampton Counties Joint Planning Commission and Leonard Gruppo, planning director, explained various phases of the urban renewal plan and steps to take to achieve final completion.

In the question and answer session, Hay Albert asked "If this project goes through, how would the borough finance its share?"

Mayor Scott explained that tax credits such as highway relocation would be applied to the project and it was foreseeable that the cost to the borough might be as low as \$75,000.

Mrs. Grouby, HUD representative, cited East Stroudsburg's credits from federal government for flood damage in 1955 being applied against that borough's share.

"The remainder, of course," Mayor Scott said, "must come from taxation but may be spread over a longer period of years."

Another taxpayer asked "What is being done to prevent

another flood?"

"Although it will take several years," the mayor replied, "work is now under way by both the state Dept. of Forests and Waters as well as the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to survey and to correct conditions which led to the last devastating flood in Bangor a year ago."

Other questions revolved around the question of relocation of present businesses and priority for choice locations in the new areas.

To these, both Scott and Dilweiler replied that local businessmen would be given "every priority over outside chains entering Bangor," but also cautioned that in some instances, the highest bidder for a specific location may have an edge.

"The most ideal shopping center," Grouby said, "is one having two large stores, one at either end, with many small businesses in the center. This would generate a 'cash flow' between the two areas which is very healthy."

Merlin Tucker of Bangor acted as moderator for the meeting.

Park ranger outlines fire fighting

MATAMORAS — Fire problems in national parks were explained to Pike County Fire Wardens during a dinner meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the Mount Prospect Grange Community Building, Matamoras, by Robert Perkins, chief of the interpretation and resource management of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWNRA).

Perkins illustrated his talk on some of the fire problems with colored slides in addition to showing the fire wardens some of the fire fighting equipment used by the National Park Service.

A film, "Talent for Disaster," was shown to the group.

Deeds recorded

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Henry W. and Adele P. Koons, Philadelphia, to the U. S. Government, 14.36 acres, \$17,500.

Kathryn M. Davis, Louis J. and Joyce Marie Costanza, William J. P. Davis and Susan E. Davis, Middle Smithfield, to Robert G. and Barbara Ann Tengler, Ardmore.

ESSC jobs granted under plan

EAST STROUDSBURG — A total of 74 East Stroudsburg State College students are currently employed in various ESSC departments under an ESSC College Work Study Program, according to Earl Slutter, director of student personnel and college financial aid officer.

Education Opportunity Grants must be matched by state or school programs, and priorities must be given to the E.O.G. grantee on the College Work Study Program, Slutter said.

Slutter revealed that ESSC's budget for the work study program is \$23,000.

The state gives certain percentages on matching funds, Slutter said.

The College Work Study Program, one of the three matching funds, is funded 35 per cent by the federal government and 15 per cent by ESSC.

But the matching funds are supplied by the state of Pennsylvania, Slutter noted.

Under the program a student is paid \$1.50 an hour and can work a maximum of 15 hours a week. Students are employed in the Health and Physical Education Dept., the Laboratory School, the Art and Science Dept., and they also assist in campus security details.

The student jobs have to be carefully defined so that no student will take a job away from a regular prospective employee, Slutter said.

U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney announced Wednesday that nearly 500 students at eight colleges in the 15th Congressional District will be recipients of Federal Education Opportunity Grants, totalling \$35,350.

Individual student grants will be made by each college of \$200 and \$800 for each academic year to eligible students of exceptional financial need, Rooney said.

ESSC will receive a total grant of \$29,250 for 65 students, Rooney noted.

TAD worker attends school

EAST STROUDSBURG — Donald K. Deppeler, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, is attending the Defense Depot Operations Management course of the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Deppeler is a preservation packaging specialist at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Club closed for 20 days

HARRISBURG — The liquor license at Pocono Alps in Meisertown has been suspended for 20 days by the Liquor Control Board for sales on Sunday after 2 a.m.

The firm operates Club Alpine at Henryville, RD 1.

Ellender doubtful about cost benefits

Record Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The mounting costs and decreasing cost benefit ratio of the Tocks Island Reservoir project came under fire Wednesday by Senator Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Public Works Appropriations.

"There are two or three projects I'm very doubtful about," Sen. Ellender said, "and this is one of them."

"I want to look at them very carefully before we give another dime to them," he said.

Ellender's remarks were the first public criticism of the Tocks Island Project to be voiced by an influential member of the Public Works Appropriations Committee.

Ellender made the remarks Wednesday during a hearing before the Senate Subcommittee on Public Works Appropriations.

The Tocks Island Reservoir was originally estimated to cost \$50.3 million and to carry a cost benefit ratio of \$2.30 for every \$1 invested.

The Corps of Engineers has revised its estimates of the cost benefit ratio for the Tocks Project downward to \$1.40 for each \$1 invested, based on an estimated cost of about \$200 million.

A secret House Public Works Subcommittee on Appropriations found the cost benefit ratio potentially so low that the entire project may be economically infeasible.

Testimony given yesterday by Brig. Gen. Francis B. Koisch of the Corps of Engineers showed an additional increase in the estimated cost of \$5 million over last year, all of which was attributed to price level increases. The \$5 million increase puts the total project cost at \$203 million.

The Corps is asking \$4 million in appropriations for the 1969 fiscal year, the same amount as last year. Three quarters of this sum is earmarked for land acquisition and the rest for engineering, design and administration.

In questioning Koisch about the decreasing cost benefit ratio, Ellender concentrated on two issues: benefits to be derived from increased water supply and those attributed to recreation.

Ellender questioned the high proportion that increased water supply represented in the Corps prediction of overall benefits.

The Corps now estimates that the benefits of the Tocks Reservoir additional water supply for the Delaware Basin at \$5.6 million out of the total \$12.9 million annually in gross benefits.

Koisch suggested that the cost benefit ratio could be improved by spending more federal money on the development of additional recreational facilities.

Plans now provide for a little more than \$12 million in federal expenditures for such facilities. Recreation accounts for \$3.6 million on a total \$12.9 million in annual benefits from the Tocks Reservoir.

Ellender, however, was equally critical of assigning too high a proportion of total benefits to recreation.

Asked by Ellender about possible damage to the New Jersey oyster industry as a result of the Tocks Island Dam, Koisch replied that the Corps was in disagreement with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service over estimates.

The Corps maintains that the Tocks Dam would result in a loss of no more than \$513,000 annually while the Wildlife Service predicts a \$6 million loss, the estimated value of one million bushels of oysters.

If the appropriations committee were to accept the estimate of the Wildlife Service, there seems little doubt that the benefit cost ratio would fall to less than one to one.

It was clear from the questions posed by Ellender that he was highly skeptical about the economic soundness of the entire project.

Ellender also questioned Koisch about whether the federal government should build a pumped storage plant proposed in connection with the reservoir or allow a private utility company to put it up.

Koisch said that the Corps found a plan put forth by a private utility company a "very deficient system," but added, that further authorization by Congress would be necessary to approve federal construction of such a plant.

At that point, Ellender commented that "as far as I'm concerned, I don't look about it (this project) with favor at this time."

It was not clear whether he was referring to the pumped storage plant or to the entire Tocks Island Project.

Pocono Patter

Fire loses battle

Fire, which destroyed a portion of George Hettel's service station in Swiftwater recently, failed to burn out the business.

Although flames ruined the old building, George continues his mechanic work, painting and body work in a new section recently constructed. He is also able to pump gas.

It could be noisy

If the noise rising from Room 232 at the General Hospital should increase in volume within the next few days, it is quite safe to say that it's an argument over sports.

The room is occupied by John Wernett, president of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, and Chet Gross, former outstanding basketball player and basketball official. Chet is still questioning some of Wernett's calls as an umpire when the former played baseball a few years back.

Not team members

The seven Bloomsburg State College students involved in an automobile accident in Scotrun recently were not members of the swimming team as first reported.

However, they were spectators at the recent Pennsylvania State College Conference Swimming Championships at East Stroudsburg State College.

Terrific example

Dr. George Ockershausen, East Stroudsburg State College faculty member in charge of Monday's blood drive on the campus, set an example for the students as he donated his 33rd pint of blood to the Red Cross.

George sets a tremendous example.

Light in weight

After Monday's blood drive at ESSC, maybe student eating habits should be investigated.

Most of the 42 volunteers were turned down because they failed to meet the minimum weight required. Only 110, too.

Area student gains honor

STROUDSBURG — David E. Shupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Shupp, Stroudsburg, R.D. 4, has been named to the honor roll for the 1967 fall semester at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, New Mexico.

Shupp is a 1962 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Broome Technical Institute in Binghamton, with an associate degree. He is majoring in metallurgy and hopes to complete his work towards a B.S. degree by January 1969.

To qualify for this honor, each student had to maintain a 3.0 (B) average while carrying 13 or more credit hours.

Man, 35, held on A&B charge

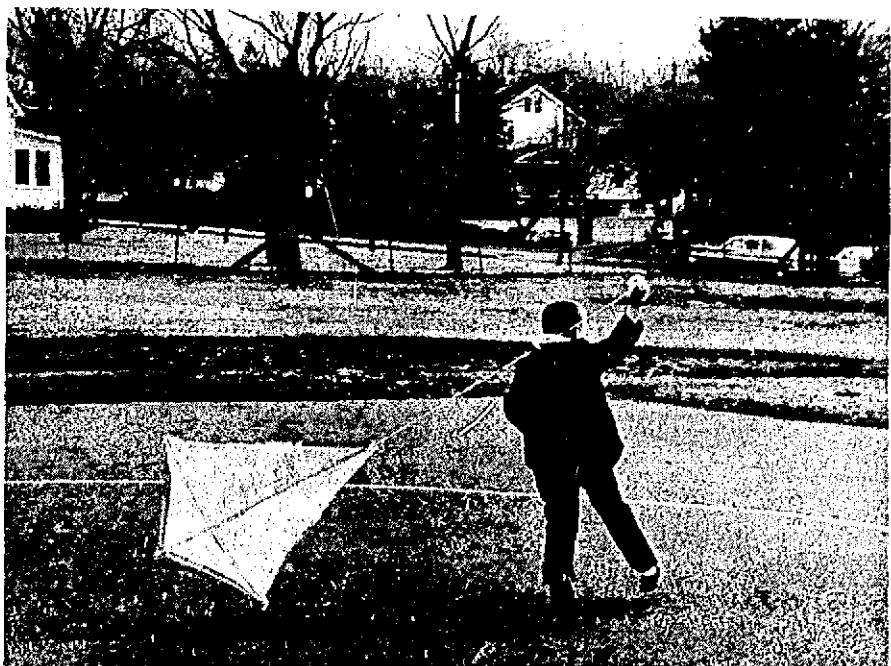
EASTON — Robert F. Smith, 35, of Kresgeville, was committed to Northampton County Jail Tuesday in default of \$500 bail on charges of assault and battery.

Smith was taken before Lehigh Twp. Justice of the Peace Ralph Longenbach on the charge.

Barrett scouts selling bulbs

MOUNTAINHOME — Barrett Township Boy Scout Troop 89 is selling light bulbs in a door-to-door campaign throughout Barrett and Paradise Township and Mt. Pocono Borough.

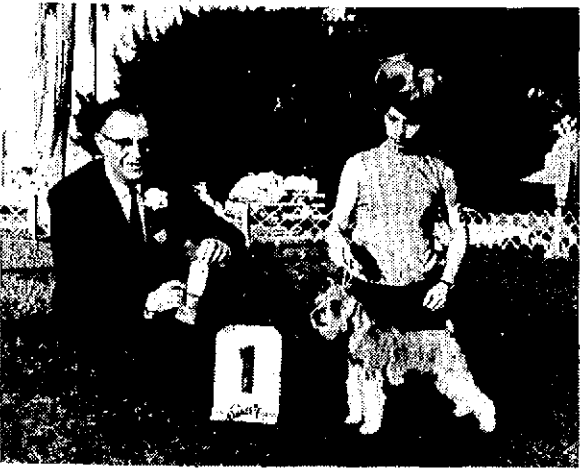
The light bulbs, guaranteed for three years, are being sold at a rate of three for one dollar. The sale is being conducted until April 10.



Sky-high — not quite

A cub scout whirls Wednesday attempting to get his kite air borne at the playground at the J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg. The cubs took advantage of the warm weather and attempted to get home-made kites off the ground.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)



Florida winner

Berylean Rocky Rebel, a champion performer owned by Jonaire Kennels, operated by Charles and Susan Wilson of Mt. Pocono, recently captured major wins in Florida competition. Judge Phil Marsh and handler Beryl Pearson pose with the local champion at the Bradenton, Fla., Manatee Kennel Club.



JIM MURRAY

Horse with heart

If there's anything I like, it's a fighter who gets up off the floor, an army that comes from behind, an army that says "Aw, nuts!" when it's surrounded, a scout who attacks when he's got an arrow in his neck.

Anyone can win when the sun's out, the flag's flying, and the competition is not much. Channel swimming is nothing if there aren't sharks. If you get a choice of weapons in a duel and you choose chess, you're not going to make the All-Heart Award of the Year. If you win a pot with four aces, you haven't done much.

I like a guy who'll come at you even when you have aces showing, or you've got the drop on him, and who says "Quit?"

I haven't got out of the hangar yet!" My favorite sports song is Meredith Willson's "I Ain't Down Yet."

Which is why I have a new sports hero today. His trainer is never going to have to push him to the center of the ring and say, "Get going, this is for the championship." He likes it out there.

No linguist

He never learned it in Frank Merriwell or listening to Norman Vincent Peale, or Knute Rockne. You see, he can't read, and the only word in the language he understands is "Whoa!"

He may not be the best 3-year-old horse in the country, but he's the gutsiest. He won't

answer to it noticeably but his name is "Dewan." He won the 6th race at Santa Anita Saturday. To the better he was just a lousy 8-to-5 shot. The better went shopping for a price. To his owner, he was that Holy Grail of racing, a Kentucky Derby shot, who just might be that one single animal out of his generation of 11,000 to get a full-color picture on the pages of the Louisville Courier-Journal on Sunday, May 5.

Each year about this time, about 2,000 owners, breeders, trainers, newsmen, touts, clockers and grooms begin to sort through the ranks of the silky-coated ingenues of the racing game in search of The One Who. They enter them in primaries—like Saturday's San Felipe Handicap which found so many high hopes going through the entry box, they had to run it in two sections.

It's not enough for a horse to break a clock at five o'clock in the morning, or to be better bred than the king of Sweden. Speed isn't the answer. Neither is pedigree. Churchill Downs, the summit of racing, is two minutes on the chain gang. The winner sometimes has to be the equine equivalent of the human who won't talk even if you pull out his fingernails. The track is hard, the field is rank (a horse term meaning full of four-footed Central Park muggers) and the straightaway is a lung piercing 1,000 yards. They measure you for courage at Churchill, not time. The clock is just a prop.

Strong, not faint

Race horses are ordinarily God's faintest-hearted creatures. Guys who cop out at the sight of rubber hoses are tigers by comparison. All you have to do to beat the average violet of the race track is go past him from the half-mile on in. Or even "hook" him (i.e., get close enough for him to hear you breathing). Nine chances out of ten, he'll pack it in.

I counted three times Dewan got hooked or headed Saturday. The field came at him like a bill collector. But he came on again. In the stretch run, the three lead horses did everything but bite him. A horse called "Proper Proof" who fights best off the ropes, too, did everything but kick him.

LL meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Little League will meet tonight at 7 in the faculty room at East Stroudsburg High School.

Entries for weekend

MCBA tourney sets final matches

STROUDSBURG — The final round of the singles and doubles in the Monroe County Men's Bowling Association's annual tournament will be rolled this weekend at the Colonial Lanes.

The schedule follows:

SATURDAY

1 p.m. — Doubles — Dale Keiper and Ralph Lits; William Carson and Nelson Deubler; Blaine Rice and Clair Metzgar; Clair Hay and George Bush; Earl Deiter and Robert Reed; Robert Nase and Donald Nostrand; William Detrick and David Swank; Jake Cohen and Woodrow German; Single — Walt and Ron Keiper, Bernard Mulder, Don Kuschner, Lester Caulfield, Joe Hardy, Tom Bonser.

2:30 p.m. — Doubles: Dick Andress and Russ Bergman; Max Beaver and Bob Smith; Jacob Nittel and Mike Sawka; Less Caulfield and Joe Hardy; Phil LaBar and William Fredericks; Dick Hellyer and Edgar Wicks; Larry Gordon and Bob Hanlin; Singles: Bill Carson, Nelson Deubler, Blaine Rice, Clair Metzgar, Clair Hay, George Bush, John McMahon, Bob Sayre, Earl Deiter, Bob Reed.

4 p.m. Doubles: Sharon Pechatka and Clarence Treible; Singles: Frank Belli, Carl Kohl.

Stanley Stalmer, Ed Berkenhagen, Harvey Hartman, Cliff Adams, Bill Jacques, Don Frantz, Mike Sawka, Hal Storm, R. Mac Donough, Dick Spragle, Russ Dennis, Clarence Pipher, Dave Smith, Bernard Rosso, Irvin Smith, Martin Fetherman, Larry Gordon, Bob Locke, Elwood Snyder, Elmer Munch.

5:30 p.m. — Doubles: Loren Shinnon and Doug Marvin; Irvin Smith and Martin Fetherman; Bob Schaller and Glenn Reish; Phil LaBar and Bill Fredericks; Charles Schepppe and Rich Pennington; Singles: Jim Barr, Ernest Transue, Albert Dearnay, Victor Singer, Bob Potter, Larry Potter, Larry Clausen, Dick Miller, Don Smith, Al Raughley, William Possinger, Charles Starnier, LeRoy LaBar, Al Strouse.

7 p.m. — Doubles: Bill Andrews and John Lance; Don Andrews and Guy Snit; Ernest Brewer and George Lee; Don and Jim Kinsley; Singles: Russ Staples, Lester Sluter, Russ Transue, Richard Browne, Henry Michael, John Baird, Dave Karpovich, Ken Lasher, Don Miller, Elwood Ace, George Oney, Clair Frailey, John Flyte, Emil Von Brock, LeRoy Cyphers, Graden Miller.

8:30 p.m. — Doubles: Dan Smallcomb and Robert McWilliams; Dr. Brock Weiss and Lamont Nauman; Singles: Merlin Rutt, Harry Miller; Bob Feller, Bob Weirich Forrest Marsh, Dick Lessig, Steve Balick, Randall Morris, Al Schoch, Hal Jacobsen, Ernest Brewer, George Lee, Dick Shaller, Jim Brimer, John Viechnicki Edgar Keiper, John Hamolick, S. Counterman, Oscar and Carl Woolever.

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. — Doubles: Bob Decker and Bob Ford; Homer Henning and Harry Smith; Stan Stalmer and Ed Berkenhager, Ed Mesko and Harold Miller; Singles: Louis Martin, Jack Rundle, Norman Hitt, John Ranze, Bill Schoonover, Alan Keiper, Bill Castle, Elmer Wentworth, William Burnette, Ted Chilson, Carl Nelson, Harold Martz, Rudolph Drop, Paul Coran, Daric Belardi, Dick Chase, Wallace McCollum.

1 p.m. — Doubles: Ken Bailey and Herman Taylor; Ron Everitt and Grant Rarick; R. A. Steele and Harry Shields; J. Vallereschamp and L. Dickson; Ray Steele and Ralph Stettler; Dick DePue and Ralph Turn; Ron Miller and Clyde Keiper; Bob Thees and William Lasher; Charles and Robert Locke.

Singles: Max Beaver, Bob Smith, Charles Kocan, Robert Denicker, Leon Transue, Frank Richards.

2:30 p.m. — Doubles: Fred Heller and Wilmont Smith; Gary Agins and Bob Perfett; Bob Kraft and Wesley Smith; John Rinker and Clark Frantz;

Joe Bender and Lloyd LaBar; Jack Seder and Lester Marvin; Singles: Cal Counterman, Sharswood Cole; Richard Andress, Russ Bergman, Dick DePue, Ralph Turn, R. A. Steele, Harry Shields, J. Vallereschamp, L. Dickson, Ray Steele, Ralph Stettler.

4 p.m. — Doubles: Boyd Chapman and Dr. Gail Fegley; Henry Baustien and Pete Budicker; John Bachman and Walt Straub; Warren Mikels and Dick Greiner; Andy La Bar and Ed Lyons; Singles: Fred Heller, Gary Agins, Joe Fleming; Bill Dildine, Richard and Don Quick, Harold LaBar, George Henry, Joe Bender, Lloyd LaBar, Sharon Pechatka, Clarence Treible, Jerry Dorfinger, Louis Lee.

5:30 p.m. — Doubles: Ted and LeRoy Eiber; Roger and Jack Eiber; Bill and Lester Eiber; Singles: Bob Kraft, Wesley Smith, Bill and Don Andrews, John Lance, Guy Smith, Boyd Chapman, Dr. Gail Fegley, Pete Budicker, Henry Baustien, John Bachman, Walter Straub, Bob Fritz, Harry Andress, Warren Mikels, Rick Greiner, Stanley Ace, Arlington Wolbert.

9 p.m. — Doubles: Tom Carmella and Bill Fry, Ed Clause and Charles Starnier; Stan Ows Bill Wickham; Carl and Oscar Woolever; Albert Dearnay and Bob Potter; Vic Singer and Larry Potter; Singles: Jesse Kulp Glen Detrick, Dan Smallcomb, Bob McWilliams, Stan Zuba, Martin Miller, Dick Schoch, Jim Gilman, Walter Davis, Emerson Warner, Jack LaBar, Bill Fredericks.

'Mr. Wrestling' key to ESSC mat success

East Stroudsburg State College waited 24 years to capture the PSAC title and it can mainly be attributed to "Mr. Wrestling at ESSC" Clyde "Red" Witman. Before Witman came to ESSC, the Warriors had some good teams, but never really of championship calibre.

For the first four years Witman was quietly building up the ESSC teams by superior coaching and recruiting. Then, East Stroudsburg State finished seventh in the NCAA Tournament at Ames, Iowa in 1966. Since then ESSC has never been out of the national rankings for major colleges and universities. In the past two years its dual match record has been 26-2 with the two losses by a single point each.

In tournaments, ESSC has finished second, first, and third in the Coast Guard for the past three years and in the State College Tournament, two seconds and a first.

With a fine group of freshman showing considerable promise and a good number of returning lettermen, "Mr. Wrestling" seems to have established East Stroudsburg State among the nation's wrestling elite.

For coach Witman, the 1967-68 season has been slowly building into something very special. Despite a third place team finish at the Coast Guard and two one-point dual match losses to Bloomsburg and Lock Haven, the ESSC Warriors had yet to really show their potential.

At the Coast Guard Tournament, ESSC finished third with only two wrestlers going at their normal weights, Gerry McDonald at 145 and Ned Bushong at 130. Gary Cook (191 lbs.) went to heavyweight, Bob DeVore (160 lbs.) at 167 and Dan Rossi (152 lbs.) at 160.

Five of ESSC's regulars weren't even in the lineup. Against Bloomsburg, Gery McDonald came down with the flu and 1968 PSAC champion at 177 Al Detweiler was still ineligible because of transferring from the New York Maritime Academy.

The Lock Haven match was a real heartbreaker for ESSC since the Bald Eagles managed to win only four individual matches.

Things had to get better and when the Pennsylvania State College Tournament rolled around all past disappointments were forgotten. The Warriors proved their overall superiority and emerged with five championships, one runnerup, two thirds, and two fourths out of eleven weight classes.

Coach Witman had the team potential to win and worked the team hard in the final weeks in preparation for tournament competition. The key to Witman's strategy was to have his men ready to go two or three rounds in one day.

The consolation finals and the championship finals clearly showed that Witman's conditioning paid off with the Warriors winning six of the nine matches.

Bowling

Milford Women's
G. Geiger, 179-524; Greening, 233-512; Anderson, 199-498; Passarge, 212; C. Quinn Jr., 200; Misenholder, 197; Maler, 187; Kuhn, 172. Teams: Village Diner, 845-2220.

Commercial B
Don Hartman 242; Harold Jacobsen 226; Lindy Transue 223; Ollie Weber 589; Ott Pechatka 589; Harold Staples 589; Russ Staples 589. Team: Pocono Ice-A-Rama 987-2858.

Sunday Doubles
D. Karpowich, 236-580; B. Saavedra, 203; Team highs: Bucks, 684; Maroon, 1,928.

Mountain
Joe Gillespi, 211; Carl Rose, 569; Team highs: Hochrine's, 919, Alpine, 2,513.

ESSC	Mon/c/r	opp.
27	Elizabethtown	12
24	Lycorn	4
21	Springfield	9
18	Dawson	19
15	Bloomsburg	31
12	Shilversville	10
9	Shilversburg	6
6	Lock Haven	20
3	West Chester	20
2	Rutland	39
1	Manfield	6
0	Wilkes	4
0	Bell State	15

Ford Country WHITE TAG SALE

\$

Limited offer—hurry!
Low prices now on every car in stock. Get more for your money at a White Tag Sale price. See the light... see your Ford Dealer today.

STROUD FORD, INC.
N. 9th at Scott St., Stroudsburg—421-2560

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
Cresco, Pa.—595-7464

Spring "BUST-OUT"

LEAN PHIPPS
TIRE & AUTO STORES

WHILE THEY LAST!

JET MASTER
PRESSURE WASHER

JET ACTION - Works on Some Pressure Principle as on Aerosol. Cleans like automatic car wash plants.

6.95 VALUE **2.99** LIMIT ONE

WITH 3 PACKS of ZIP WAX

PHIPPS SUNSHINE CLEAN-UP SPECIALS!

STRONG DURABLE
JUMBO SPONGE

LOWEST PRICE EVER

9¢

FINE QUALITY
POLISH CLOTH

Large size roll. Use for car or home.

17¢

ZIP WAX
CAR WASH
ENOUGH FOR 20 WASHES
WAXES AS IT WASHES!
20 OZ.

77¢

18 OZ. HIGH GLOSS
turtle wax
CAR WAX
1 Year Car Wax
Has BUILT-IN CLEANER

1.33

50 lbs. Michigan
PEAT MOSS or
5 lbs. GRASS SEED

Great bargains for the garden and lawn. SAVE NOW - at this low price!

TAKE YOUR PICK 99¢

50 FT. Plastic GARDEN HOSE
LIGHTWEIGHT - Easy to Handle!

3 Yr. GUAR. 99¢

3 Pc. Garden TOOL SET
3 TOOLS FOR PRICE OF 1

44¢

POWER TOOLS for the HANDYMAN PRICED LOW!

3/8" Heavy Duty DRILL

YOUR CHOICE \$13.95

Has gear type chuck and lock on switch. 17.95 Value

POWER PACKED SABRE SAW

Cuts a 45 degree bevel either side and up to 17" circle. Full 2" Capacity. 19.95 Value

PRE-SEASON POWER MOWER

TRADE-IN SALE

AS LOW AS **35.95** WITH TRADE

SUPER DELUXE 26" ROTARY TILLER
4 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON 4 CYCLE ENGINE

- 16 UNBREAKABLE TINES
- FORWARD, NEUTRAL and REVERSE
- SEMI-PNEUMATIC TIRES
- 4 BEARING GEAR CASE

REG. 179.95 **\$150**

FREE! 7 Ft. SLIDE IF YOU BUY NOW!

Deluxe LAWN SWING GYM SET

- 9 Ft. Top Rail - 2" Tubing
- 7 Ft. 4" Legs - 2" Tubing
- 2 Passenger Lawn Swing
- 2 Seater Sky Glider
- 2 Kool - Tex Swings
- Chin Bar

BIG! 59.95 VALUE 29.95 IF YOU BUY NOW

Plus FREE 7 Ft. SLIDE

3 SPEED STICK SHIFT

Deluxe POLO BIKE

- Front & Rear Hand Brakes
- Chrome Fenders
- Polo Saddle
- Whitewall Tires

59.95 Value **\$48**

HEAVY DUTY "ACTION" RUBBER CAR MATS

FRONT MAT **2.39** REAR MAT **1.99**

ALL TIRES IN STOCK

TIRE TRADE-IN SALE

\$3 OFF

YOUR CHOICE ANY NEW TIRE IN THE STORE Plus F.E. Tax & OLD TIRE

General Electric SEALED BEAM DUAL SYSTEM HEAD LAMPS

For 12 Volt Cars

2 for 1.98

WIPER BLADE REFILLS 16 INCH

For Most Cars.

28¢

VENTILATED AUTO CUSHION

Ride In Cool Comfort.

99¢

LIQUID WRENCH

Freezes frozen joints. Many home, car or shop uses.

1-1/2 OZ. **9¢**

ELECTRO SPARK PLUGS

FIRE POWERED FOR ALL CARS

52¢

LEAN PHIPPS 759 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG



Ask the next five people you meet who makes the best portable T.V.

You're going to get five different answers. Some people wouldn't let one brand into the house. Others swear by that same brand. One model by a particular manufacturer is best if you live in a fringe area. But don't take it out on a boat. Sure, you'll get five dif-

ferent answers, because people have different needs. When you pay your money and take your choice there's a reason for your choice. And luckily, we live in a country with a system that offers a big choice. It's called the free enterprise system.

The Pocono Record

Stroudsburg youth placed on dean's list

AMHERST, Mass. — William R. Kendall of Stroudsburg is among those named to the current Amherst College Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the 1967 fall semester.

A freshman at Amherst, Kendall is a 1967 graduate of Stroudsburg High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kendall of 739 Bryant St. Stroudsburg.

Serviceman delivers talk at Clearview

STROUDSBURG — Marine Steven Hohenstein spoke to the fifth grade class of Edward Doney of Clearview Elementary School recently.

The talk was a part of a current events program dealing with Vietnam.

Hohenstein mentioned in detail the customs, education, and cultural background of South Vietnam.

Following his presentation there was a question and answer period where the children asked Hohenstein about the clothing, climate, and schools of the South Vietnamese.

Presently, Hohenstein is continuing his education at East Stroudsburg State College where he is majoring in Health and Physical Education. He spent a year and a half at East Stroudsburg before entering the United States Marines in January of 1966.

Of his two-year stay in the Marines 13 months of it was spent in Vietnam where he was awarded a Purple Heart.

Tot slightly hurt during E-burg crash

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Police investigated a two-car accident Sunday at 1:11 p.m. on Washington Street. One person was reported slightly injured and taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where he was treated and released.

Taken to the hospital was eight-month-old David Dailey Jr. He suffered several bruises. According to police, cars driven by Aubrey N. Brown, Wetumpka, Ala., and David M. Dailey, Kunkletown, RD 1, were traveling west on Washington Street when the U. S. Army Engineer's car, driven by Brown, started to stall.

Dailey tried to pass the disabled car and collided with it. Damage is estimated by police at \$300 to the government car and \$400 to the Dailey vehicle.

Five couples plan to wed

STROUDSBURG — Five marriage licenses were issued in the Prothonotary's office in the Monroe County Courthouse last week. Couples taking out licenses were:

Joseph A. Fisher, Pocono Lake and Linda Mae Grove, Tobyhanna.

Albert Nordmark and Nancy Plattenburg, both of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Ronald Lentz and Nancy Hopkins, both of Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Reid Davis and Emma Jones, 120 N. Third St., Stroudsburg.

Richard A. Jackson, Stroudsburg R.D. 1 and Emma Marie Meno, Pocono.

\$75,000 paid for West End land

STROUDSBURG — A \$75,000 property transaction was recorded Tuesday in the Register and Recorder's office of the Monroe County Courthouse.

According to the deed, 508.479 acres in Polk and Chestnut Hill Townships has been purchased from Oscar and Edith Senn, King of Prussia, by Valley of the Sun Inc., Philadelphia.

Deeds recorded

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Lake Naomi Corporation, Stroudsburg, to John J. and Una A. Ehrhardt, Springfield, N.J.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Arthur L. and

Work force declines in county

STROUDSBURG — Employment in Monroe County is at 20,806, a decline of 1,100 workers from the mid-December level of 21,900, according to current estimates of the Stroudsburg labor market.

Employment losses occurred in nonmanufacturing industries and the self employed, unpaid family and domestic workers group. Seasonal losses in service industries and trades were the chief cause for the drop.

Farm employment — Both manufacturing and farm employment remained stable. Total employment of the area a year ago was placed at 20,900.

Although unemployment currently estimated at 700 remained unchanged during the past two months, the drop in employment was primarily confined to the withdrawal of pre-holiday workers and out-of-area persons from the local work force.

Unemployment compensation claims for total unemployment remained relatively stable. During mid-December this type of claim numbered 351, only 11 more than the 362 such claims filed during a comparable week in February. Last year during the mid-week in February, 294 such claims were filed.

Broadway set designer at art show

STROUDSBURG — Lou Kennel, set designer for such Broadway shows as "Show Boat," "The Student Prince" and "An American Tragedy," will display another of his talents, painting, at a meeting of the Pocono Mountains Art Group, Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the Stroudsburg High School.

In his mid-eighties, Kennel has retired from set designing and from his work creating many of the floats for the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City. Many subjects Kennel continues to paint in spite of his retirement, painting subjects inspired by the hills near his home along the Delaware River in Sussex County, N.J.

Kennel has learned painting under pressure, while doing scenery for about 500 Broadway plays, with an abbreviated academic training in his early years.

In addition to his 17 years with Macy's he also did Hamberger's Thanksgiving Day floats for 10 years. His subjects varied from children's Christmas themes to rockets with sound and smoke effects.

Who's Who in America carries a biography of Kennel and is also listed in Fellow International Arts and Letters, which records all important artists of the world.

Five couples plan to wed

STROUDSBURG — Five marriage licenses were issued in the Prothonotary's office in the Monroe County Courthouse last week. Couples taking out licenses were:

Joseph A. Fisher, Pocono Lake and Linda Mae Grove, Tobyhanna.

Albert Nordmark and Nancy Plattenburg, both of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Ronald Lentz and Nancy Hopkins, both of Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Reid Davis and Emma Jones, 120 N. Third St., Stroudsburg.

Richard A. Jackson, Stroudsburg R.D. 1 and Emma Marie Meno, Pocono.

\$75,000 paid for West End land

STROUDSBURG — A \$75,000 property transaction was recorded Tuesday in the Register and Recorder's office of the Monroe County Courthouse.

According to the deed, 508.479 acres in Polk and Chestnut Hill Townships has been purchased from Oscar and Edith Senn, King of Prussia, by Valley of the Sun Inc., Philadelphia.


Deeds recorded

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Lake Naomi Corporation, Stroudsburg, to John J. and Una A. Ehrhardt, Springfield, N.J.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Arthur L. and

Mary Yetter to Carl L. and Shirley A. Yetter, Middle Smithfield Township.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — William Lange, Piscataway, N. J., to the United States Government, National Park Service, for \$2,300.



WE CARE

a pledge from the management of A&P

What we are about to say is not new. Matter of fact, it's over 100 years old.

A&P IS DEDICATED TO BRINGING THE MOST-GOOD FOOD, TO THE MOST PEOPLE, FOR THE LEAST AMOUNT OF MONEY.

That is the basis on which our company has grown and prospered over the years.

We think it's important during this period of time to reiterate that pledge.

We want there to be no doubt in your mind about our policy with respect to food costs.

We want you to know we are concerned.

We want you to know we're doing our level best.

We want you to know that above all, "We Care... About You."

COPYRIGHT © 1966, THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO., INC.

SPECIAL SALE! MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

SAVE 14c REG. PRICE 1-Lb. 63c

SAVE 40c REG. PRICE 2-Lb. \$1.25

Special! 1-Lb. Bag **49c** Special! 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.45**
NO LIMIT — NO COUPONS — NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

GUM CANDIES	ANN PAGE	1-Lb., 12-Oz. Pkg.	39c
POTATO CHIPS	JANE PARKER	SAVE 10c 1-Lb. Pkg.	49c
LUNCH MEAT	DUTCH QUEEN	3 12-oz. Cans	\$1.00
PEAR HALVES	ISLAND SUN	2 12-oz. Cans	59c
FACIAL TISSUES	MARCEL 200 2 PLY	5 Pkgs.	89c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	DEL MONTE	4 1-Qt., 14-Oz. Cans	99c

MACARONI & CHEESE	ANN PAGE DINNERS	2 7½-oz. Pkgs.	39c
GREEN OR WAX	Iona Cut Beans	4 15½-oz. Cans	59c
LIQUID-IT-OFF	Purex Bleach	5-Qt. Size	49c
YUKON CLUB	Beverages	12 12-oz. Cans	89c

SULTANA FRENCH FRIES	REGULAR & CRINKLE CUT	9-Oz. Pkg.	10c
MEAT PIES	5 8-oz. Pkgs.	93c	
APPLE-N-BUTTER SAUCE	10-oz. Pkg.	29c	
SWEET PEAS	10-oz. Pkg.	29c	

ANN PAGE ASSORTED	Jelly Eggs	1-Lb. Pkg.	29c
ANN PAGE DECORATED	Cream Eggs	8-oz. Size	29c
ANN PAGE DECORATED	Fruit & Nut Eggs	8-oz. Size	29c

TIDE Detergent	3-Lb., 1-Oz. Pkg.	79c
JOY Liquid	1-Lb., 8-Oz. Bot.	59c
Dash Detergent	3-Lb., 2-Oz.	75c
Salvo Detergent	2-Lb., 14-Oz.	79c
Ivory Liquid	1-Pt., 6-Oz.	59c
Thrill Liquid	1-Pt., 6-Oz.	59c
Cheer Detergent	3-Lb., 3-Oz.	81c
Duz Soap	3-Lb., 2-Oz.	83c

DUZ Detergent	2-Lb., 7-Oz. Pkg.	85c
BOLD Detergent	3-Lb., 1-Oz. Pkg.	81c
Ivory Flakes	2-Lb. Pkg.	85c
Ivory Snow	2-Lb. Pkg.	85c
Dreft Detergent	1-Lb., 2-Oz.	35c
Bonus Detergent	2-Lb., 6-Oz.	85c
Oxydol Detergent	2-Lb., 15-Oz.	85c
Cascade	1-Lb., 4-Oz.	45c

Down to Earth Low Prices... AND YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH!

PLAY 12 NEW GAMES AT ONCE!

FREE!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

BONUS BINGO

NEW GAMES

NEW SLIPS

NEW PRIZES

NEW BOOKS

IT'S FREE!

WIN YOUR SHARE OF

OVER \$73,000 CASH PRIZES

2 to 3-Lb. FRESH FRYING & BROILING	NONE PRICED HIGHER
CHICKENS	WHOLE CHICKEN Lb. 28c
Cut-Up & Split Lb.	32c
Roasting Chickens 2½ Lbs. & over Lb.	39c
Quarters Lb.	39c
LEG OR BREAST Lb.	48c
Cornish Hens 3½ to 4 Lbs.	35c
GRADE "A" TURKEYS	U.S. Govt. Inspected Over 16-Lbs. Lb. 35c

FULLY COOKED—Over 16 Lbs.	CENTER SLICES Lb. 99c
Smoked Hams	SHANK PORTION Lb. 39c WHOLE HAM Lb. 55c
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY	
Fresh Picnics	Lb. 49c
DOMESTIC—READY TO EAT	5-Lb. CAN \$3.99
Canned Hams	
ROGGER'S COUNTRY STYLE	
PORK SAUSAGE Lb.	65c
PORK SAUSAGE Morrell's Pure Lb.	49c
FRENCH'S IN GRAVY	2-Lb. PKG. \$1.29
Sliced Beef	
Sliced Turkey	
SHOULDER (BONE IN)	
VEAL ROASTS	Lb. 65c
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY	
Beef Liver	Lb. 39c
OSCAR MAYER	
VARIETY PACK	12-oz. Pkg. 85c
BEEF STEAKS	2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39
OCEAN PERCH FILLET	Fancy Lb. 39c
God Portions	Cap'n John Breaded 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09
Haddock Portions	Cap'n John Breaded 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29

Fresh Produce Buys!

FLA. ORANGES	100 SIZE Doz. 49c
FLORIDA SEEDLESS WHITE MEAT	
Grapefruit	5-Lb. Bag 69c
West. Broccoli	Bunch 29c
Fresh Yams	2 Lb. 35c
Jaffa Oranges	6 For 49c
FRESH PASCAL	
Celery	2 Stalks 35c
Tomatoes	Vine Ripened Lb. 39c
CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE HOME OR	
ROMA APPLEES	3 Lb. Bag 49c
SOUTH AMERICAN	
Bartlett Pears	10. 29c

Jane Parker Favorites!

JANE PARKER—1-LB., 8-Oz.—8" SIZE	BUY 3 and SAVE 47c
APPLE PIE	3 For \$1.00
JANE PARKER FILLED	
Coffee Cakes	MIX OR MATCH 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
JANE PARKER SANDWICH	
Bread	SAVE 7c 2 1-Lb., 4-Oz. Loaves 55c
JANE PARKER—SAVE 10c	
Angel Food Ring	1-Lb. 49c
JANE PARKER PLAIN	
Raisin Bread	2 1-Lb. Loaves 55c

Thrifty Dairy Choice!

Cottage Cheese	A&P Creamed 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Sliced Swiss Cheese	A&P 8-Oz. Pkg. 47c
Sharp Cheddar	Cheddar Bench Cured Lb. 77c
Sliced Brick Cheese	A&P 8-Oz. Pkg. 47c
CREAM CHEESE	A&P Brand 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25c "NEW"

Pampers Disposable Diapers	Day Time Pkg. of 15 89c
Alpo Dog Food	All Varieties 14½-oz. Can. 59c
Chase & Sanborn	Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar 89c
Blue Bonnet Margarine	Soft 1-Lb. Pkg. 41c
Imperial Soft Margarine	1-Lb. Pkg. 47c
Planter's Peanut Butter	4c Off 1-Lb. 55c
Pillsbury Biscuits	Sweet Milk & Buttermilk 8-oz. Roll 10c
Bird's Eye Awake	Orange-Flavored Concentrate 3-oz. Pkg. 39c
Kleenex Paper Towels	110 Sheets 2-Ply 2 Pkgs. 45c
Kleenex Facial Tissues	2-Ply 2 Pkgs. 59c
La Choy Chow Mein Noodles	3½-oz. Can. 29c
Lady Scott Bathroom Tissues	2-Ply 2 Pkgs. 27c
Burby's Mr. Chips Cookies	Choco. Chip 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c
Sunshine Choc. Chip Cookies	4 7½-oz. Pkgs. 99c
Jello Gelatin Desserts	11-oz. 4 Pkgs. 45c
Vermont Maid Syrup	11-oz. 35c 67c
Crosse & Blackwell Cocktails Sauce	12-oz. Bot. 37c

If unable to purchase any advertised item. Please request a RAIN CHECK.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 23, IN ALL A&P SUPER-MARKETS IN STROUDSBURG AND VICINITY.

TRUDY



Japanese check on defense plan

TOKYO (AP) — Two events — the Viet Cong attacks in South Vietnam and North Korea's capture of the USS Pueblo — have forced Japanese of all persuasions to take a hard look at their defenses.

This is the leading industrial power of Asia, and a quarter century ago it was a military giant. Today it is virtually unarmed, dependent on its former American enemy for protection in the event of a major attack. Its 200,000-man army and navy are counted on to supply a delaying action, at best.

Because of this — and because its unique no-war constitution bans an offensive posture — distant tremors frequently jar Japan's political seismograph.

The Jan. 23 seizure of the Pueblo and its 83-man complement, followed by Viet Cong attacks on the major cities and bases in Vietnam, were such tremors. They opened up a bitter debate between the government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and the opposition Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Buddhist Komeito parties.

Sato has said repeatedly that he will uphold the no-war constitution, walk a line between the cold war belligerents while relying on the U.S. nuclear umbrella to shelter Japan from the threat of nuclear-armed Red China.

But his Liberal Democratic party has its right, center and liberal wings, many of whose members have different viewpoints. One of these was Tadao Kuraishi, a minister responsible for the safety of fishing boats in the North Japan Sea, an area crowded by Soviet and American ships following the Pueblo incident.

In mid-February Kuraishi touched off a furor when he said, in exasperation, that the no-war constitution was "silly" and that the defense of his fishing fleet would be another matter if Japan had the nuclear bomb and an army of 300,000.

The opposition united to demand his resignation and walked out of the Diet to enforce its ultimatum. For 18 days Japan's legislative body was paralyzed while Sato resisted. Then he capitulated and fired Kuraishi.

Vietnam set up political tidal waves against the shores of the island of Okinawa, now held as war booty by the United States but due to be returned to Japan — some time. The U.S. reaction to the Viet Cong threats and pressure on Khe Sanh was to move B52 bombers from Guam to Okinawa where their shorter range could add muscle to American bombing.

The Japanese government attitude was to let sleeping dogs lie providing the B52s were to remain in Okinawa only temporarily.

The big sticking point on the return of Okinawa is whether U.S. bases — and nuclear stocks — can remain when Japan takes over. For Sato, this is a ticklish issue; he reflects Japanese opinion in opposing production of nuclear weapons and refusing to have them on Japanese soil. Yet he is aware that the American nuclear deterrent in protecting Japan would be more effective if it were based in nearby Okinawa.

It is a dilemma he apparently has not yet resolved in his own mind. To accept the islands with nuclear bases could be personal political harakiri; not to get them back before 1970 — when the U.S.-Japan security treaty will come up for renewal — would be perilous.

The impact of Vietnam, Okinawa and the Pueblo also has affected Japan's relations with Red China. The Chinese charge that Sato's policy of supporting the United States in Vietnam, backing its position over the Pueblo and approving the U.S. — Japan security treaty are hostile acts aimed ultimately at Peeking itself.

Oil slicks fade from beaches at Land's End in England

LAND'S END, England (AP) — Ask any Cornishman about the Torrey Canyon and the reply is: "You'd hardly know a thing had happened."

The ocean of oil which last year plagued 120 miles of Cornwall's golden beaches has vanished. Seabirds swoop and screech, over the cliffs and coves.

Hotel keepers are happy that the beaches are clear and their bookings normal.

But some politicians and the fishing industry say measures to prevent a similar disaster are painfully slow to emerge.

The 61,263-ton tanker Torrey Canyon was the costliest wreck in merchant marine history. Last March 18, this giant American-owned tanker crunched on the Seven Stones Rocks off southwest England, sending millions of gallons of thick crude oil toward Britain and France.

Ship and cargo were valued at \$18 million. The British cost of clearing the oil topped \$7 million.

Cornwall, which lives on fishing and tourism, feared bankruptcy — but its business hardly suffered.

Fishing authorities report catches virtually unaffected. Gales in April cleared the fishing grounds. But crabs and lobsters in the path of the oil were off-taste for months.

The rock pools where the kids play in summer gradually are getting back their quota of shellfish and shrimps, though the experts say a true recovery in the shallows may take years.

John Pardee, a member of Parliament, says: "No one who a year ago walked ankle-deep through those dreadful miles of sludge could possibly have believed how quickly the sands would be clear again."

"Even when the sands were first cleaned, we expected more oil would be thrown up with every storm. It hasn't happened, and now it seems it never will."

Geoffrey Wilson, another member of Parliament, is less happy about progress with safety measures. He recalls the government's pledge last April 4 that Britain, besides working for international action, would take its own unilateral measures to impose safety around its shores.

"We've had nothing," he said, "and it's time for action."

The Board of Trade, the government department responsible for shipping, confirms that nothing has been done. Unilateral action apparently has been shelved as raising desperately complicated issues of international law.

Instead Britain has joined with other maritime nations in seeking new methods of international control. The Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization has worked out 18 headings for study. They range from agreement on sealanes and speed restrictions, through tougher methods of ship construction to research on methods of curing accidental pollution.

These 18 points were passed to subcommittees for study. The plan is for the subcommittees to report this fall.

The likely result will be changes in the 1960 convention on safety at sea. Tankers may have to submit to new disciplines, with an international authority to enforce them.

But the legal issues involved are complex.

It will be years, too, before another issue is settled: who pays for the cost of the Torrey Canyon disaster?

Clip and redeem this valuable coupon!

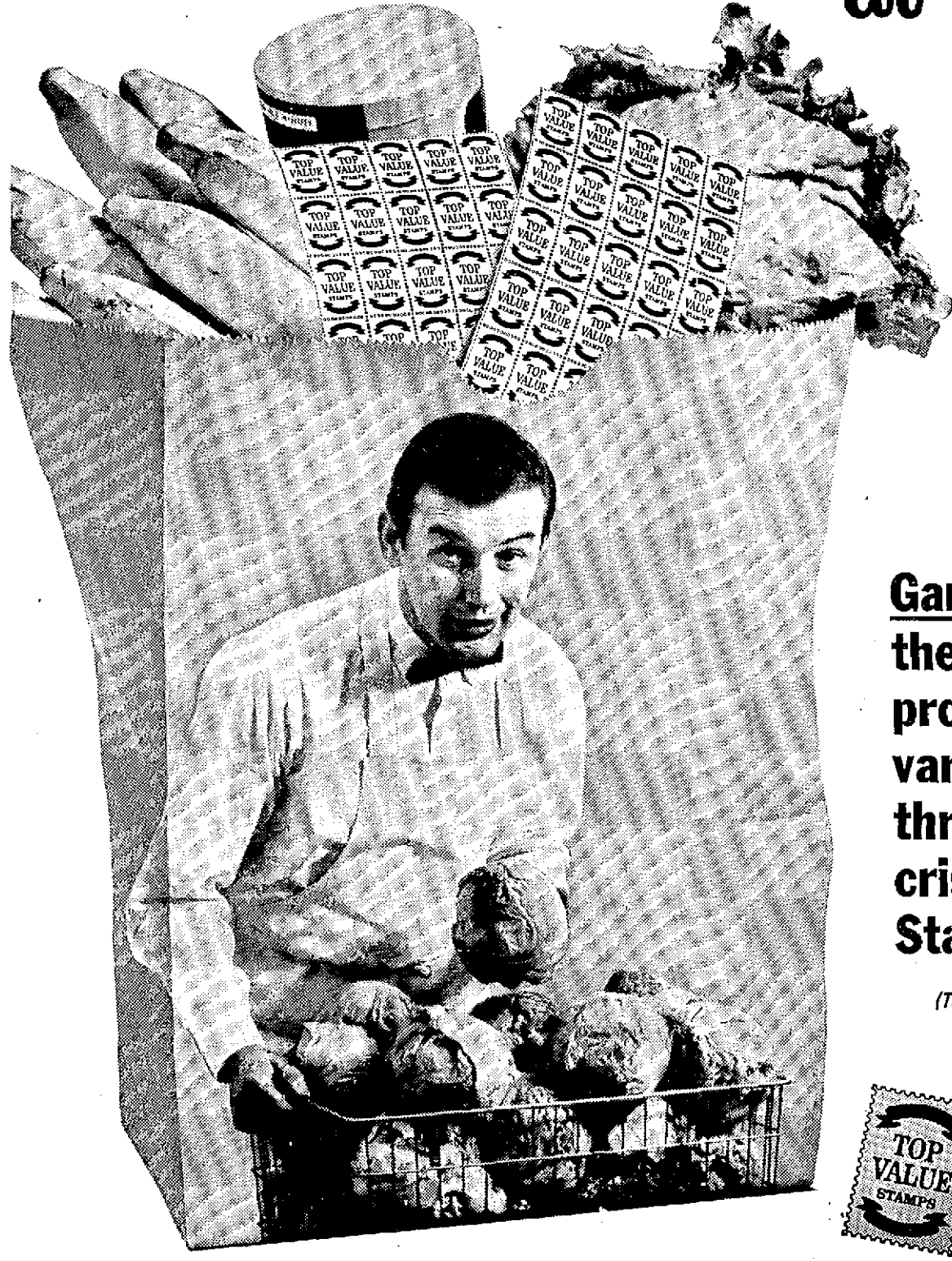


Your produce dollar's worth more

at



STROUD SHOPPING AREA



Garden-fresh... the word for our famous produce. Infinite in its variety, crisply fresh, thrifty. And you get crisp, fresh Top Value Stamps every time.

(Top Value Stamps are savings you can see, for gifts you can enjoy and keep on enjoying)



GIANT MARKETS

Your dollar's worth more when you shop at the store that gives Top Value Stamps!

METZGER'S
MARKET & BUILDING SUPPLIES
Route 611, Tannersville, Pa. Phone 629-0261

SHUR-TASTE BACON	lb.	65¢
SHUR-TASTE HOT DOGS	lb.	53¢
FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER	lb.	65¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	lb.	49¢
OLD FASHIONED STORE CHEESE	lb.	89¢
DEL MONTE 15 oz. Can SARDINES IN TOMATO SAUCE		37¢
EASTER CANDY ON DISPLAY		
Garden Seeds and Garden Tools		
WHEEL BARROWS #16	\$7.29	and up
PAINT UP FOR SPRING WITH Allentown Sunnyland Latex Gal. 3 \$3.95		
BRIGHT RED PLASTIC GERANIUMS \$1.59		

Store Hours: 8:30-6:30 Monday Through Thursday
8:30-9:00 Friday and Saturday
8:30-5:00 Sunday

Get The **BEST** in Meats Every Time You Shop!

WILSON'S CERTIFIED FULLY COOKED

HAMS

SEMI-BONELES
WHOLE
OR HALF

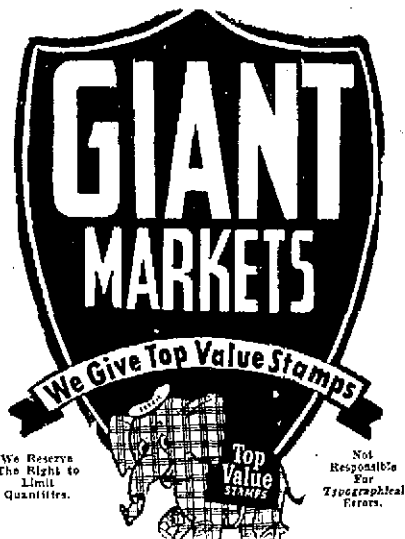
67^c
Lb.

LAND O' LAKES GRADE "A"

TURKEYS

FANCY
YOUNG
Over
16 Lbs.

10 to
16 Lbs. **33^c**



Visit The Downtown Stroudsburg
Top Value Redemption Store.
18 South 8th St.
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. 'Til 5:00 P.M.
Except Friday, 12:00 Noon 'Til 5:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

Delicatessen

STORE SLICED IMPORTED PICNIC ROLL Lb. **99^c**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED GOLD CUTS BAKED MACARONI & PICKLE LOAF Lb. **59^c**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED LONG BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST (BY THE PIECE) Lb. **43^c**

STORE SLICED LEBANON BOLOGNA Lb. **99^c**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA Lb. **79^c**

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE FROZEN PEAS or CORN.. 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **39^c**

ROMAN FROZEN LASAGNA 12-Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Sara Lee Choc. or Banana Cake 13 1/2-Oz. **69^c**

STOUFFERS MAC. & CHEESE (Frozen) 12-Oz. **39^c**

STRAWBERRIES 12-Oz. **29^c**

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY

BAKED BY GIANT FIESTA FANS (SAVE 6c) Ea. **39^c**

CHOC. ECLAIRS Fr. Cream Filled (Save 4c) 2 For **35^c**

LAFAYETTE LOAF (SAVE 6c) Ea. **49^c**

FILLED DONUTS Banana Save Cream 10c Doz. **79^c**

HOT CROSS BUNS (SAVE 10c) Doz. **69^c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 Lb. Can **\$1.37**

DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BAN ROLL ON (MFG. SUG. RET. \$1.00) 65^c

VASELINE PET JELLY (MFG. SUG. RET. 39c) 47^c

GERITOL (MFG. SUG. RET. \$2.00) 40's **\$2.14**

SOMINEX (MFG. SUG. RET. \$1.23) 16's **99^c**

HUNDREDS OF BONUS TV STAMPS!

50 TV Stamps WITH PURCHASE 3-LB. PKG. DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS, BREASTS
25 TV Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 1 lb. or over TUB BUTTER
50 TV Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 2-LB. PKG. FRESH GROUND CHUCK
25 TV Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. OSCAR SLICED BACON
50 TV Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF 3-LB. Family Pkg. FRESH STEWING BEEF
25 TV Stamps WITH PURCHASE OF USDA FULL SLICE SIRLOIN STEAK
50 TV Stamps with Purchase 20 Oz. LISTERINE MFG. SUG. RET. \$1.15 **\$1.03**

NO COUPONS—NO LIMITS

USDA CHOICE

RIB STEAK L B **89^c**

GROUND BEEF FRESH LEAN Lb. **53^c** 1/4 PORK LOINS 9 to 11 CHOPS Per lb. **59^c**

FRESH SAUERKRAUT 2-Lb. Bag **29^c** COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS Lb. **39^c**

SKINLESS FRANKS ARMOUR STAR (W/7c COUPON IN PKG.) Lb. **59^c** MIRA CURE BACON ARMOUR STAR (W/7c COUPON IN PKG.) Lb. **73^c**

BONELESS TURKEY ROAST ROCKINGHAM 3 1/2-Lb. AVG. Lb. **79^c** CHICKEN ROAST JESSE JEWELL'S PLAIN OR STUFFED 2-Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

Dairyland's Finest!

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND CREAM CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. **25^c**

LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE... 2-Lb. Loaf **\$1.19**

KRAFT NATURAL MOZZARELLA CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

BORDEN'S NATURAL (6-OZ. PKG.) MUENSTER CHEESE... 8-Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

FANCY (12-OZ. STICK) DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE **63^c**

FLEISCHMANN'S Margarine 1/4's 2 Lbs. **79^c** (SOFT) Lb. **45^c**

REYNOLDS (75 FT. ROLL) ALUMINUM WRAP **69^c**

You'll like its FRESH, CLEAN taste



Seafoods

FRESH HADDOCK FILLET... Lb. **69^c**
FANCY FRESH LAKE WHITE FISH Lb. **79^c**
FANCY FRESH MULLETS Lb. **29^c**
FANCY FRESH SUMMER CARP Lb. **25^c**
TASTE O' SEA FROSTED COD FILLET 5-Lb. Box **\$1.99**
CARNATION BRAND SHRIMP ROLLS Pkg. of 5 **59^c**

TETLEY TEA BAGS



100 COUNT DEAL PK. **89^c**

TIDE

20-OZ. DEAL PK. **25^c**

WALDORF BATHROOM

TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK **36^c**

PILLSBURY

CAKE MIXES

(ALL LAYER CAKE VARIETIES)
3 PKGS. **95^c**

PROGRESSO TOMATO SAUCE... 9 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.39**

SOKOL POLISH STYLE DILL PICKLES Qt. **39^c**

PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS 3 6 1/4-Oz. Cans **\$1.39**

BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER.. 18-Oz. Jar **49^c**

BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS.... 16-Oz. Pkg. **65^c**

NESTLE'S Choc. BUTTERSCOTCH or Mint MORSELS 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. **45^c**

MILANI (DEAL PK.) '1890' DRESSING... 4 8-Oz. Jars **\$1.39**

BISQUICK 40-Oz. Pkg. **45^c**

MT. BEAUTY

TOMATO PUREE

3 No. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.39**

PROGRESSO (IMPORTED)

TOMATOES

3 35-OZ. CANS **\$1.39**

Our Produce Department... Like Shopping in a Garden



FLORIDA ORANGES Sweet 'n Juicy MURCOTT **49^c dz**

PASCAL CELERY TENDER CRISP 2 Bchs **35^c**

SOUP MIX (FRESH HOMEMADE BY GIANT) Pkg. **39^c**

FRESH CRISP ENDIVE or ESCAROLE Lb. **19^c**

EXTRA FANCY **McINTOSH APPLES** 4-Lb. Bag **39^c**

RED RADISHES FRESH CRISP 3 Cello Pkgs. **19^c**

HUNTS CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bots. **53^c** DOMINO Granulated SUGAR ENTER DOMINO BE A FRIEND RETAILER SWEET STAKES 5-Lb. Bag **59^c** LIQUID PLUM'R 32-Oz. **79^c** STALEY'S SNO-BOL 18-Oz. **29^c**

College Inn CHICKEN BOTH 2 No. 303 Cans **41^c** 46-Oz. **49^c** GARDEN CLOTHES LINE 100-Ft. Roll **\$1.29** DECAF INSTANT COFFEE BONUS PACK 5-Oz. **89^c** SWEET and LOW 50 Env. **49^c**

CADILLAC DOG FOOD (5 IN) 6 1-Lb. Cans **99^c** CARNATION INSTANT MILK 8-Qt. **79^c** 10-Qt. **\$1.09** TOOTSIE MIDGIES 10-Oz. Pk. **39^c** TEA FLAKES Saltine Crackers 1 lb. Box **23^c**

VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 16-Oz. Can **23^c** CARNATION Instant Breakfast 6 Env. Pk. **69^c** 10 Env. Pk. **\$1.19** CALGON BOUQUET CALGONITE 29-Oz. Pkg. **37^c** Lb. **59^c** NU SALT 3-Oz. **59^c**



Kuklapolitan players

The famous Burr Tillstrom puppets, Kukla and Ollie the dragon, join lovely Fran Allison, as they perform Kenneth Grahame's classic story, "The Reluctant Dragon." The one-hour special will be colorcast by the award-winning "NBC Children's Theatre" series Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Today's movies

6:00 (9) SUSPICION — Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine.
9:00 (2,10,15,22) GOODBYE AGAIN — Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins.
10:30 (11) FLAME ON THE ISLAND (C) — Yvonne De Carlo, James Arness, Howard Duff, Kurt Kasznar, Zachary Scott.
11:00 (9) THE INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS — Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter, Larry Gates Carolyn Jones.
11:20 (5) CLOSE TO MY HEART — Drama (1951) Ray Milland, Gene Tierney.
11:25 (10) THE RAGING TIDE — Shelley Winters, Richard Conte.
11:30 (2) APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS (C)

Tonight's program log

NBC CHILDREN'S THEATRE — Channels 3-4-28 at 7:30 p.m. Fran Allison, Kukla and Ollie are featured in "The Reluctant Dragon."

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:40 Modern Chemistry
9:05 Children of Other Lands
9:30 Exploring Math
10:00 Roundabout
10:15 Parions Francais III
10:30 Pockful of Fun
11:00 Children of Other Lands
11:20 Parions Francais III
11:35 Children of Other Lands
11:55 English: Fact & Fancy
12:30 Modern Chemistry
12:55 Roundabout

1:10 Children of Other Lands
1:30 Exploring Math
2:00 Pockful of Fun
2:30 Modern Chemistry
3:05 Exploring Math
3:25 English: Fact & Fancy
Evening
5:55 Children of Other Lands
"From The Children of Ethiopia: Tena Yestilengen!"
6:15 Pockful of Fun — "Who Likes Spring?"
6:45 Roundabout

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Canvas
3. Gasp
5. Pronoun
7. Norse god
9. Stravinsky
11. Fish
13. Cloister
15. Fishing pole
17. Picasso, for one
19. Disreputable
21. Have
23. Classical language
25. Epochs
27. Moo
29. Pierce
31. Make lace
33. Native metal
35. On top
37. Joint
39. Resources
41. Pronoun

VERTICAL
1. Stupid
3. Smell
5. Hue
7. Mollusk
9. English statesman
11. Goddess of retribution
13. Ireland
15. Ferber
17. Color
19. Rave
21. Female
23. Monk's cowl
25. Whirlpool
27. Hue
29. Mollusk
31. English statesman
33. Goddess of retribution
35. Ireland
37. Ferber
39. Color
41. Rave
43. Female

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Across: 1. KAS, 3. KAS, 5. KAS, 7. KAS, 9. KAS, 11. KAS, 13. KAS, 15. KAS, 17. KAS, 19. KAS, 21. KAS, 23. KAS, 25. KAS, 27. KAS, 29. KAS, 31. KAS, 33. KAS, 35. KAS, 37. KAS, 39. KAS, 41. KAS, 43. KAS, 45. KAS, 47. KAS, 49. KAS, 51. KAS, 53. KAS, 55. KAS, 57. KAS, 59. KAS, 61. KAS, 63. KAS, 65. KAS, 67. KAS, 69. KAS, 71. KAS, 73. KAS, 75. KAS, 77. KAS, 79. KAS, 81. KAS, 83. KAS, 85. KAS, 87. KAS, 89. KAS, 91. KAS, 93. KAS, 95. KAS, 97. KAS, 99. KAS, 101. KAS, 103. KAS, 105. KAS, 107. KAS, 109. KAS, 111. KAS, 113. KAS, 115. KAS, 117. KAS, 119. KAS, 121. KAS, 123. KAS, 125. KAS, 127. KAS, 129. KAS, 131. KAS, 133. KAS, 135. KAS, 137. KAS, 139. KAS, 141. KAS, 143. KAS, 145. KAS, 147. KAS, 149. KAS, 151. KAS, 153. KAS, 155. KAS, 157. KAS, 159. KAS, 161. KAS, 163. KAS, 165. KAS, 167. KAS, 169. KAS, 171. KAS, 173. KAS, 175. KAS, 177. KAS, 179. KAS, 181. KAS, 183. KAS, 185. KAS, 187. KAS, 189. KAS, 191. KAS, 193. KAS, 195. KAS, 197. KAS, 199. KAS, 201. KAS, 203. KAS, 205. KAS, 207. KAS, 209. KAS, 211. KAS, 213. KAS, 215. KAS, 217. KAS, 219. KAS, 221. KAS, 223. KAS, 225. KAS, 227. KAS, 229. KAS, 231. KAS, 233. KAS, 235. KAS, 237. KAS, 239. KAS, 241. KAS, 243. KAS, 245. KAS, 247. KAS, 249. KAS, 251. KAS, 253. KAS, 255. KAS, 257. KAS, 259. KAS, 261. KAS, 263. KAS, 265. KAS, 267. KAS, 269. KAS, 271. KAS, 273. KAS, 275. KAS, 277. KAS, 279. KAS, 281. KAS, 283. KAS, 285. KAS, 287. KAS, 289. KAS, 291. KAS, 293. KAS, 295. KAS, 297. KAS, 299. KAS, 301. KAS, 303. KAS, 305. KAS, 307. KAS, 309. KAS, 311. KAS, 313. KAS, 315. KAS, 317. KAS, 319. KAS, 321. KAS, 323. KAS, 325. KAS, 327. KAS, 329. KAS, 331. KAS, 333. KAS, 335. KAS, 337. KAS, 339. KAS, 341. KAS, 343. KAS, 345. KAS, 347. KAS, 349. KAS, 351. KAS, 353. KAS, 355. KAS, 357. KAS, 359. KAS, 361. KAS, 363. KAS, 365. KAS, 367. KAS, 369. KAS, 371. KAS, 373. KAS, 375. KAS, 377. KAS, 379. KAS, 381. KAS, 383. KAS, 385. KAS, 387. KAS, 389. KAS, 391. KAS, 393. KAS, 395. KAS, 397. KAS, 399. KAS, 401. KAS, 403. KAS, 405. KAS, 407. KAS, 409. KAS, 411. KAS, 413. KAS, 415. KAS, 417. KAS, 419. KAS, 421. KAS, 423. KAS, 425. KAS, 427. KAS, 429. KAS, 431. KAS, 433. KAS, 435. KAS, 437. KAS, 439. KAS, 441. KAS, 443. KAS, 445. KAS, 447. KAS, 449. KAS, 451. KAS, 453. KAS, 455. KAS, 457. KAS, 459. KAS, 461. KAS, 463. KAS, 465. KAS, 467. KAS, 469. KAS, 471. KAS, 473. KAS, 475. KAS, 477. KAS, 479. KAS, 481. KAS, 483. KAS, 485. KAS, 487. KAS, 489. KAS, 491. KAS, 493. KAS, 495. KAS, 497. KAS, 499. KAS, 501. KAS, 503. KAS, 505. KAS, 507. KAS, 509. KAS, 511. KAS, 513. KAS, 515. KAS, 517. KAS, 519. KAS, 521. KAS, 523. KAS, 525. KAS, 527. KAS, 529. KAS, 531. KAS, 533. KAS, 535. KAS, 537. KAS, 539. KAS, 541. KAS, 543. KAS, 545. KAS, 547. KAS, 549. KAS, 551. KAS, 553. KAS, 555. KAS, 557. KAS, 559. KAS, 561. KAS, 563. KAS, 565. KAS, 567. KAS, 569. KAS, 571. KAS, 573. KAS, 575. KAS, 577. KAS, 579. KAS, 581. KAS, 583. KAS, 585. KAS, 587. KAS, 589. KAS, 591. KAS, 593. KAS, 595. KAS, 597. KAS, 599. KAS, 601. KAS, 603. KAS, 605. KAS, 607. KAS, 609. KAS, 611. KAS, 613. KAS, 615. KAS, 617. KAS, 619. KAS, 621. KAS, 623. KAS, 625. KAS, 627. KAS, 629. KAS, 631. KAS, 633. KAS, 635. KAS, 637. KAS, 639. KAS, 641. KAS, 643. KAS, 645. KAS, 647. KAS, 649. KAS, 651. KAS, 653. KAS, 655. KAS, 657. KAS, 659. KAS, 661. KAS, 663. KAS, 665. KAS, 667. KAS, 669. KAS, 671. KAS, 673. KAS, 675. KAS, 677. KAS, 679. KAS, 681. KAS, 683. KAS, 685. KAS, 687. KAS, 689. KAS, 691. KAS, 693. KAS, 695. KAS, 697. KAS, 699. KAS, 701. KAS, 703. KAS, 705. KAS, 707. KAS, 709. KAS, 711. KAS, 713. KAS, 715. KAS, 717. KAS, 719. KAS, 721. KAS, 723. KAS, 725. KAS, 727. KAS, 729. KAS, 731. KAS, 733. KAS, 735. KAS, 737. KAS, 739. KAS, 741. KAS, 743. KAS, 745. KAS, 747. KAS, 749. KAS, 751. KAS, 753. KAS, 755. KAS, 757. KAS, 759. KAS, 761. KAS, 763. KAS, 765. KAS, 767. KAS, 769. KAS, 771. KAS, 773. KAS, 775. KAS, 777. KAS, 779. KAS, 781. KAS, 783. KAS, 785. KAS, 787. KAS, 789. KAS, 791. KAS, 793. KAS, 795. KAS, 797. KAS, 799. KAS, 801. KAS, 803. KAS, 805. KAS, 807. KAS, 809. KAS, 811. KAS, 813. KAS, 815. KAS, 817. KAS, 819. KAS, 821. KAS, 823. KAS, 825. KAS, 827. KAS, 829. KAS, 831. KAS, 833. KAS, 835. KAS, 837. KAS, 839. KAS, 841. KAS, 843. KAS, 845. KAS, 847. KAS, 849. KAS, 851. KAS, 853. KAS, 855. KAS, 857. KAS, 859. KAS, 861. KAS, 863. KAS, 865. KAS, 867. KAS, 869. KAS, 871. KAS, 873. KAS, 875. KAS, 877. KAS, 879. KAS, 881. KAS, 883. KAS, 885. KAS, 887. KAS, 889. KAS, 891. KAS, 893. KAS, 895. KAS, 897. KAS, 899. KAS, 901. KAS, 903. KAS, 905. KAS, 907. KAS, 909. KAS, 911. KAS, 913. KAS, 915. KAS, 917. KAS, 919. KAS, 921. KAS, 923. KAS, 925. KAS, 927. KAS, 929. KAS, 931. KAS, 933. KAS, 935. KAS, 937. KAS, 939. KAS, 941. KAS, 943. KAS, 945. KAS, 947. KAS, 949. KAS, 951. KAS, 953. KAS, 955. KAS, 957. KAS, 959. KAS, 961. KAS, 963. KAS, 965. KAS, 967. KAS, 969. KAS, 971. KAS, 973. KAS, 975. KAS, 977. KAS, 979. KAS, 981. KAS, 983. KAS, 985. KAS, 987. KAS, 989. KAS, 991. KAS, 993. KAS, 995. KAS, 997. KAS, 999. KAS, 1001. KAS, 1003. KAS, 1005. KAS, 1007. KAS, 1009. KAS, 1011. KAS, 1013. KAS, 1015. KAS, 1017. KAS, 1019. KAS, 1021. KAS, 1023. KAS, 1025. KAS, 1027. KAS, 1029. KAS, 1031. KAS, 1033. KAS, 1035. KAS, 1037. KAS, 1039. KAS, 1041. KAS, 1043. KAS, 1045. KAS, 1047. KAS, 1049. KAS, 1051. KAS, 1053. KAS, 1055. KAS, 1057. KAS, 1059. KAS, 1061. KAS, 1063. KAS, 1065. KAS, 1067. KAS, 1069. KAS, 1071. KAS, 1073. KAS, 1075. KAS, 1077. KAS, 1079. KAS, 1081. KAS, 1083. KAS, 1085. KAS, 1087. KAS, 1089. KAS, 1091. KAS, 1093. KAS, 1095. KAS, 1097. KAS, 1099. KAS, 1101. KAS, 1103. KAS, 1105. KAS, 1107. KAS, 1109. KAS, 1111. KAS, 1113. KAS, 1115. KAS, 1117. KAS, 1119. KAS, 1121. KAS, 1123. KAS, 1125. KAS, 1127. KAS, 1129. KAS, 1131. KAS, 1133. KAS, 1135. KAS, 1137. KAS, 1139. KAS, 1141. KAS, 1143. KAS, 1145. KAS, 1147. KAS, 1149. KAS, 1151. KAS, 1153. KAS, 1155. KAS, 1157. KAS, 1159. KAS, 1161. KAS, 1163. KAS, 1165. KAS, 1167. KAS, 1169. KAS, 1171. KAS, 1173. KAS, 1175. KAS, 1177. KAS, 1179. KAS, 1181. KAS, 1183. KAS, 1185. KAS, 1187. KAS, 1189. KAS, 1191. KAS, 1193. KAS, 1195. KAS, 1197. KAS, 1199. KAS, 1201. KAS, 1203. KAS, 1205. KAS, 1207. KAS, 1209. KAS, 1211. KAS, 1213. KAS, 1215. KAS, 1217. KAS, 1219. KAS, 1221. KAS, 1223. KAS, 1225. KAS, 1227. KAS, 1229. KAS, 1231. KAS, 1233. KAS, 1235. KAS, 1237. KAS, 1239. KAS, 1241. KAS, 1243. KAS, 1245. KAS, 1247. KAS, 1249. KAS, 1251. KAS, 1253. KAS, 1255. KAS, 1257. KAS, 1259. KAS, 1261. KAS, 1263. KAS, 1265. KAS, 1267. KAS, 1269. KAS, 1271. KAS, 1273. KAS, 1275. KAS, 1277. KAS, 1279. KAS, 1281. KAS, 1283. KAS, 1285. KAS, 1287. KAS, 1289. KAS, 1291. KAS, 1293. KAS, 1295. KAS, 1297. KAS, 1299. KAS, 1301. KAS, 1303. KAS, 1305. KAS, 1307. KAS, 1309. KAS, 1311. KAS, 1313. KAS, 1315. KAS, 1317. KAS, 1319. KAS, 1321. KAS, 1323. KAS, 1325. KAS, 1327. KAS, 1329. KAS, 1331. KAS, 1333. KAS, 1335. KAS, 1337. KAS, 1339. KAS, 1341. KAS, 1343. KAS, 1345. KAS, 1347. KAS, 1349. KAS, 1351. KAS, 1353. KAS, 1355. KAS, 1357. KAS, 1359. KAS, 1361. KAS, 1363. KAS, 1365. KAS, 1367. KAS, 1369. KAS, 1371. KAS, 1373. KAS, 1375. KAS, 1377. KAS, 1379. KAS, 1381. KAS, 1383. KAS, 1385. KAS, 1387. KAS, 1389. KAS, 1391. KAS, 1393. KAS, 1395. KAS, 1397. KAS, 1399. KAS, 1401. KAS, 1403. KAS, 1405. KAS, 1407. KAS, 1409. KAS, 1411. KAS, 1413. KAS, 1415. KAS, 1417. KAS, 1419. KAS, 1421. KAS, 1423. KAS, 1425. KAS, 1427. KAS, 1429. KAS, 1431. KAS, 1433. KAS, 1435. KAS, 1437. KAS, 1439. KAS, 1441. KAS, 1443. KAS, 1445. KAS, 1447. KAS, 1449. KAS, 1451. KAS, 1453. KAS, 1455. KAS, 1457. KAS, 1459. KAS, 1461. KAS, 1463. KAS, 1465. KAS, 1467. KAS, 1469. KAS, 1471. KAS, 1473. KAS, 1475. KAS, 1477. KAS, 1479. KAS, 1481. KAS, 1483. KAS, 1485. KAS, 1487. KAS, 1489. KAS, 1491. KAS, 1493. KAS, 1495. KAS, 1497. KAS, 1499. KAS, 1501. KAS, 1503. KAS, 1505. KAS, 1507. KAS, 1509. KAS, 1511. KAS, 1513. KAS, 1515. KAS, 1517. KAS, 1519. KAS, 1521. KAS, 1523. KAS, 1525. KAS, 1527. KAS, 1529. KAS, 1531. KAS, 1533. KAS, 1535. KAS, 1537. KAS, 1539. KAS, 1541. KAS, 1543. KAS, 1545. KAS, 1547. KAS, 1549. KAS, 1551. KAS, 1553. KAS, 1555. KAS, 1557. KAS, 1559. KAS, 1561. KAS, 1563. KAS, 1565. KAS, 1567. KAS, 1569. KAS, 1571. KAS, 1573. KAS, 1575. KAS, 1577. KAS, 1579. KAS, 1581. KAS, 1583. KAS, 1585. KAS, 1587. KAS, 1589. KAS, 1591. KAS, 1593. KAS, 1595. KAS, 1597. KAS, 1599. KAS, 1601. KAS, 1603. KAS, 1605. KAS, 1607. KAS, 1609. KAS, 1611. KAS, 1613. KAS, 1615. KAS, 1617. KAS, 1619. KAS, 1621. KAS, 1623. KAS, 1625. KAS, 1627. KAS, 1629. KAS, 1631. KAS, 1633. KAS, 1635. KAS, 1637. KAS, 1639. KAS, 1641. KAS, 1643. KAS, 1645. KAS, 1647. KAS, 1649. KAS, 1651. KAS, 1653. KAS, 1655. KAS, 1657. KAS, 1659. KAS, 1661. KAS, 1663. KAS, 1665. KAS, 1667. KAS, 1669. KAS, 1671. KAS, 1673. KAS, 1675. KAS, 1677. KAS, 1679. KAS, 1681. KAS, 1683. KAS, 1685. KAS, 1687. KAS, 1689. KAS, 1691. KAS, 1693. KAS, 1695. KAS, 1697. KAS, 1699. KAS, 1701. KAS, 1703. KAS, 1705. KAS, 1707. KAS, 1709. KAS, 1711. KAS, 1713. KAS, 1715. KAS, 1717. KAS, 1719. KAS, 1721. KAS, 1723. KAS, 1725. KAS, 1727. KAS, 1729. KAS, 1731. KAS, 1733. KAS, 1735. KAS, 1737. KAS, 1739. KAS, 1741. KAS, 1743. KAS, 1745. KAS, 1747. KAS, 1749. KAS, 1751. KAS, 1753. KAS, 1755. KAS, 1757. KAS, 1759. KAS, 1761. KAS, 1763. KAS, 1765. KAS, 1767. KAS, 1769. KAS, 1771. KAS, 1773. KAS, 1775. KAS, 1777. KAS, 1779. KAS, 1781. KAS, 1783. KAS, 1785. KAS, 1787. KAS, 1789. KAS, 1791. KAS, 1793. KAS, 1795. KAS, 1797. KAS, 1799. KAS, 1801. KAS, 1803. KAS, 1805. KAS, 1807. KAS, 1809. KAS, 1811. KAS, 1813. KAS, 1815. KAS, 1817. KAS, 1819. KAS, 1821. KAS, 1823. KAS, 1825. KAS, 1827. KAS, 1829. KAS, 1831. KAS, 1833. KAS, 1835. KAS, 1837. KAS, 1839. KAS, 1841. KAS, 1843. KAS, 1845. KAS, 1847. KAS, 1849. KAS, 1851. KAS, 1853. KAS, 1855. KAS, 1857. KAS, 1859. KAS, 1861. KAS, 1863. KAS, 1865. KAS, 1867. KAS, 1869. KAS, 1871. KAS, 1873. KAS, 1875. KAS, 1877. KAS, 1879. KAS, 1881. KAS, 1883. KAS, 1885. KAS, 1887. KAS, 1889. KAS, 1891. KAS, 1893. KAS, 1895. KAS, 1897. KAS, 1899. KAS, 1901. KAS, 1903. KAS, 1905. KAS, 1907. KAS, 1909. KAS, 1911. KAS, 1913. KAS, 1915. KAS, 1917. KAS, 1919. KAS, 1921. KAS, 1923. KAS, 1925. KAS, 1927. KAS, 1929. KAS, 1931. KAS, 1933. KAS, 1935. KAS, 1937. KAS, 1939. KAS, 1941. KAS, 1943. KAS, 1945. KAS, 1947. KAS, 1949. KAS, 1951. KAS, 1953. KAS, 1955. KAS, 1957. KAS, 1959. KAS, 1961. KAS, 1963. KAS, 1965. KAS, 1967. KAS, 1969. KAS, 1971. KAS, 1973. KAS, 1975. KAS, 1977. KAS, 1979. KAS, 1981. KAS, 1983. KAS, 1985. KAS, 1987. KAS, 1989. KAS, 1991. KAS, 1993. KAS, 1995. KAS, 1997. KAS, 1999. KAS, 2001. KAS, 2003. KAS, 2005. KAS, 2007. KAS, 2009. KAS, 2011. KAS, 2013. KAS, 2015. KAS, 2017. KAS, 2019. KAS, 2021. KAS, 2023. KAS, 2025. KAS, 2027. KAS, 2029. KAS, 2031. KAS, 2033. KAS, 2035. KAS, 2037. KAS, 2039. KAS, 2041. KAS, 2043. KAS, 2045. KAS, 2047. KAS, 2049. KAS, 2051. KAS, 2053. KAS, 2055. KAS, 2057. KAS, 2059. KAS, 2061. KAS, 2063. KAS, 2065. KAS, 2067. KAS, 2069. KAS, 2071. KAS, 2073. KAS, 2075. KAS, 2077. KAS, 2079. KAS, 2081. KAS, 2083. KAS, 2085. KAS, 2087. KAS, 2089. KAS, 2091. KAS, 2093. KAS, 2095. KAS, 2097. KAS, 2099. KAS, 2101. KAS, 2103. KAS, 2105. KAS, 2107. KAS, 2109. KAS, 2111. KAS, 2113. KAS, 2115. KAS, 2117. KAS, 2119. KAS, 2121. KAS, 2123. KAS, 2125. KAS, 2127. KAS, 2129. KAS, 2131. KAS, 2133. KAS, 2135. KAS, 2137. KAS, 2139. KAS, 2141. KAS, 2143. KAS, 2145. KAS, 2147. KAS, 2149. KAS, 2151. KAS, 2153. KAS, 2155. KAS, 2157. KAS, 2159. KAS, 2161. KAS, 2163. KAS, 2165. KAS, 2167. KAS, 2169. KAS, 2171. KAS, 2173. KAS, 2175. KAS, 2177. KAS, 2179. KAS, 2181. KAS, 2183. KAS, 2185. KAS, 2187. KAS, 2189. KAS, 2191. KAS, 2193. KAS, 2195. KAS, 2197. KAS, 2199. KAS, 2201. KAS, 2203. KAS, 2205. KAS, 2207. KAS, 2209. KAS, 2211. KAS, 2213. KAS, 2215. KAS, 2217. KAS, 2219. KAS, 2221. KAS, 2223. KAS, 2225. KAS, 2227. KAS, 2229. KAS, 2231. KAS, 2233. KAS, 2235. KAS, 2237. KAS, 2239. KAS, 2241. KAS, 2243. KAS, 2245. KAS, 2247. KAS, 2249. KAS, 2251. KAS, 2253. KAS, 2255. KAS, 2257. KAS, 2259. KAS, 2261. KAS, 2263. KAS, 2265. KAS, 2267. KAS, 2269. KAS, 2271. KAS, 2273. KAS, 2275. KAS, 2277. KAS, 2279. KAS, 2281. KAS, 2283. KAS, 2285. KAS, 2287. KAS, 2289. KAS, 2291. KAS, 2293. KAS, 2295. KAS, 2297. KAS, 2299. KAS, 2301. KAS, 2303. KAS, 2305. KAS, 2307. KAS, 2309. KAS, 2311. KAS, 2313. KAS, 2315. KAS, 2317. KAS, 2319. KAS, 2321. KAS, 2323. KAS, 2325. KAS, 2327. KAS, 2329. KAS, 2331. KAS, 2333. KAS, 2335. KAS, 2337. KAS, 2339. KAS, 2341. KAS, 2343. KAS, 2345. KAS, 2347. KAS, 2349. KAS, 2351. KAS, 2353. KAS, 2355. KAS, 2357. KAS, 2359. KAS, 2361. KAS, 2363. KAS, 2365. KAS, 2367. KAS, 2369. KAS, 2371. KAS, 2373. KAS, 2375. KAS, 2377. KAS, 2379. KAS, 2381. KAS, 2383. KAS, 2385. KAS, 2387. KAS, 2389. KAS, 2391. KAS, 2393. KAS, 2395. KAS, 2397. KAS, 2399. KAS, 2401. KAS, 2403. KAS, 2405. KAS, 2407. KAS, 2409. KAS, 2411. KAS, 2413. KAS, 2415. KAS, 2417. KAS, 2419. KAS, 2421. KAS, 2423. KAS, 2425. KAS, 2427. KAS, 2429. KAS, 2431. KAS, 2433. KAS, 2435. KAS, 2437. KAS, 2439. KAS, 2441. KAS, 2443. KAS, 2445. KAS, 2447. KAS, 2449. KAS, 2451. KAS, 2453. KAS, 2455. KAS, 2457. KAS, 2459. KAS, 2461. KAS, 2463. KAS, 2465. KAS, 2467. KAS, 2469. KAS, 2471. KAS, 2473. KAS, 2475. KAS, 2477. KAS, 2479. KAS, 2481. KAS, 2483. KAS, 2485. KAS, 2487. KAS, 2489. KAS, 2491. KAS, 2493. KAS, 2495. KAS, 2497. KAS, 2499. KAS, 2501. KAS, 2503. KAS, 2505. KAS, 2507. KAS, 2509. KAS, 2511. KAS, 2513. KAS, 2515. KAS, 2517. KAS, 2519. KAS, 2521. KAS, 2523. KAS, 2525. KAS, 2527. KAS,



The Black Diamond Four, a local Barbershop Quartet, will perform Saturday at Stroudsburg High's Auditorium as part of the annual "Night of Harmony." Pictured left to right are Bruce Frantz, sitting, Russell Speicher, rear, George Sebring, and right, Dayton Frantz.



The Lanco Lads will be one of three featured Barbershop Quartets in Saturday night's annual Barbershop Quartet program at Stroudsburg High School. The four are from the Lancaster area. Pictured left to right are Cliff Morrison, Clair Hershey, Bill Burnaford, and Bob Hess.

Mental Health directors study proposals for state

EAST STROUDSBURG — The board of directors of the Monroe County Mental Health Assn. discussed recommendation to be submitted to the Pennsylvania Mental Health Commission, during a meeting held Tuesday night in the Monroe County General Hospital.

To help the state set up a complete and comprehensive mental health program, it has asked local agencies to submit specific recommendations to determine where the problems are and where support is needed.

Dr. Margaret D. Evermon, chairman, stressed the importance of establishing residential treatment centers with immediate emphasis for the mentally ill or retarded child.

Dr. Evermon said we are still very much behind in our area.

There is no problem in outpatient or inpatient service of a brief nature, but there is no place for the pre-delinquent girl or boy where they must be sent back to an unbalanced family relationship.

Critical barrier
One of the critical barriers is insurance discrimination against the mentally ill, it was pointed out by Dr. Evermon, especially those families that cannot finance the cost of proper treatment. Insurance coverage usually terminates after 30 days.

This question will be recommended for consideration by the state commission.

The Monroe County Mental Health Assn., the tri-county advisory board and the county hospital board are all cooperating with the state mental health commission to institute a program for modern mental health care, Dr. Evermon said.

Mrs. Shirley Cummings, former supervisor of Pleasant Valley Manor and one of the original supporters of mental health facilities in the county, will represent the board at the state mental health commission.

A special public health program or panel will be planned for the annual dinner meeting in May.

Karate for girls

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (AP) Fashionable Pine Manor Junior College for young women is adding a course in karate, but not necessarily to teach coeds the womanly art of self defense.

'Smiles' feature of show

STROUDSBURG — The annual Barbershop show sponsored by the Stroudsburg Chapter of the Chorus of the Poconos will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

The theme of this year's show is "Smiles" and features the following groups: The Men about Town, from Livingston, N.J.; The Lanco Lads, from Lancaster, and a local group, the Black Diamond Four.

Tickets may be obtained at Sleep's Music Store, Howell Forist, Main St., or at the door on Saturday night.

Jaycees to feature clinic to detect Amblyopia defect

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountain Jaycees' "Arrest Amblyopia Project" will be held at the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology, 100 North Eighth Street, Stroudsburg, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the Salvation Army Chapel, 78 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, on the following Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A member of the Carbon-Monroe Assn. for the Blind and a local eye specialist were present to explain the causes of amblyopia, or lazy eye, and the proper procedure for screening of this eye defect. A second planning session is planned for this week.

Amblyopia, or lazy eye, is the leading cause of partial blindness in our children. This

condition is one in which an eye that appears healthy actually has low or poor vision which cannot be helped by wearing glasses.

Today experts know that this condition threatens the sight of as many as one in 20 American youngsters. If, however, amblyopia is detected at a very young age, the child's eyesight can be corrected.

For this reason the Jaycees are sponsoring the "Arrest Amblyopia Project."

This project is not designed to test the child's eyes for any problems other than amblyopia and is just a screening test and should not be confused with a complete eye examination which can only be given by qualified specialists.

Everyone in Monroe County with children between the ages of three and six is invited to bring them to this clinic free of charge.

Area man's wife marks graduation

STROUDSBURG — Diane Carol Kosmerl, wife of Charles D. Kosmerl of Minisink Hills, was among the 488 candidates for bachelor's degrees which were granted when the academic year closed Monday at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Kosmerl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin of Philadelphia. Mr. Kosmerl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kosmerl, Minisink Hills.

Mr. Kosmerl graduated from the University of Florida last June and is now in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, attending Officers Candidate School, where Mrs. Kosmerl will join him.

She is also a sorority member of Alpha Delta Pi and both had attended Pennsylvania State University.

Local officials to discuss water study

STROUDSBURG — All county and local municipal officials and planning commission members have been invited to attend a meeting on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a Federal Housing Agency's water and sewage study. Leonard Ziolkowski, county planning director, announced Saturday.

The status and findings of the countywide study will be discussed and questions answered, Ziolkowski said.

All townships and boroughs have submitted resolutions to the County Planning and Zoning Commission authorizing it to prepare the official plan as required by Act 537, the planner said.

The meeting will be held in Courtroom Number One in the Monroe County Courthouse.

GERMAN FOOD
RHINELAND INN
Rt. 611
Switzwater, Pa.
Tel.: (Area Code 717) 839-1095
German and American Cuisine
Serving from 9:00 a.m. to 2
Cocktail Service
Hofme: Hildman & Arch Daily

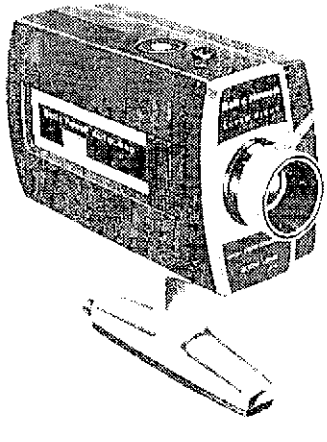
SHERMAN
TONITE AT 7 & 9
John Lennon
"HOW I WON THE WAR"
COLOR

COLONIAL SUPPER CLUB
145 Main Street
Stroudsburg
Presenting
MONDAY NIGHT BOB WEIDNER
And Guitar
Starting 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY NIGHT AL CITRO
Spanish Guitarist
Starting 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night ED and JODY
Great Sounds
Starting 9:00 p.m.
Thursday Night DAVE SMITH
And Guitar
Starting 9:00 p.m.
Friday Night AL CITRO
Spanish Guitarist
Starting 9:00 p.m.
Saturday Night Lou Wheeler and the MUSICIANS
For your dancing pleasure
Starting 9:00 p.m.
Every Day Special One Pound DELMONICO STEAK
With a crisp salad and baked potato
\$1.75
Served from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.
For Great Entertainment
Dancing, Banquets
Parties and Receptions
For Reservations
Phone 321-1510

THIS SATURDAY MARCH 23rd PLAN to Attend the ANNUAL
"NIGHT OF HARMONY"
at Stroud High School Auditorium
8 P. M.
Featuring
The Chorus of the Poconos
Under the Direction of
Russell Speicher
3 GREAT QUARTETS
"The Men about Town"
"The Lanco Lads"
"The Black Diamond Four"
The Show Theme:
"SMILES"
Adults \$1.50
Students 75c
at The Door

COUNTRY CARAVAN WILD WEST STAGE SHOW
With
COL. TIM MCCOY
In Person
SPONSORED BY THE STROUDSBURG LIONS
EAST STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, MARCH 25th—8:00 P.M.
TICKETS 1.00 and 1.50 — Available at Jolly's Auto, Inc.
PHONE 324-5666
Friday "The FORMATIONS"
[At The Top of The Stairs]
also The Popular "Vestels"
ADM. \$2.50
8 to 11:30 p.m.
Ages 14 to 20—School Dress
WIND GAP, PA.
SATURDAY: "The SHELLIES" Adm. \$1.25
Coming LIVE !!
Mar. 30—The 1910 FRUIT GUM CO., "Simon Says"

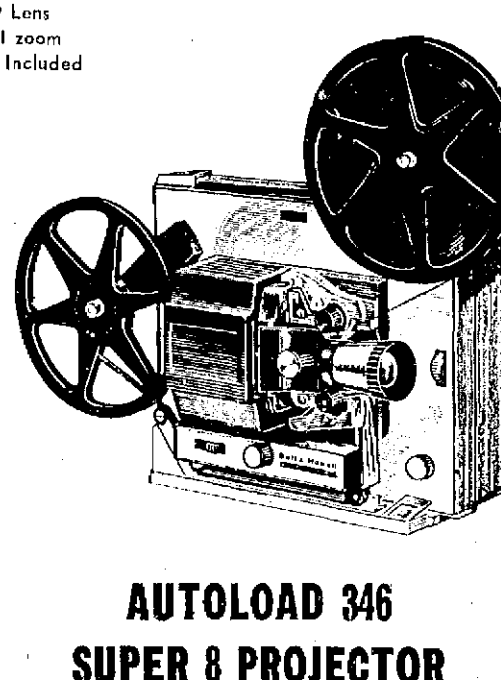
SUPER 8 MOVIE ATTRACTIONS FROM... BELL and HOWELL



AUTOLOAD SUPER 8 PROJECTOR
84.93

- Reel To Reel Threading
- F/1.6 Zoom Lens
- Reverse and Still

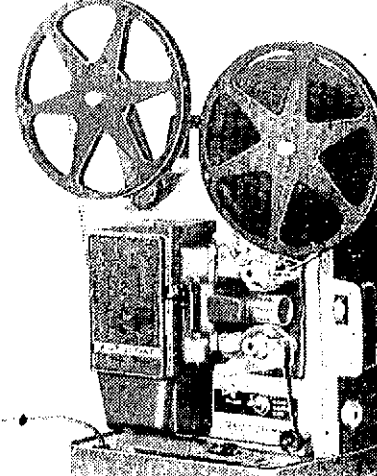
Model 3572



AUTOLOAD 346 SUPER 8 PROJECTOR
63.93

- Auto Threading
- Reverse and Still
- 400' Reel

Model 346



Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

• Keep Cool **ICE SKATE** Have Fun
Pocono Ice-A-Rama, Anasomink, Pa.
Open Weekdays 2 pm to 11 pm, Sat. & Sun. 10 am to 11 pm
Skate Rentals Dial 421-6465 Amusements

From the desk of The Clausens
PEN N' SWORD RESTAURANT
Business Route 209 North
East Stroudsburg, Penna.
It gives us great pleasure to announce that we will reopen for the season at 5 p.m. on Friday March 22, 1968. We will be closed on Mondays until further notice. Our hours are as follows:
Tuesday — Thursday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 7 p.m.
Hope to see you soon. BOB

WYCKOFF'S



ANNIVERSARY SALE

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
Limited Quantities. Daytime Doorbusters
On Sale At 9:30 A.M. NIGHTTIME
DOORBUSTERS ON SALE 7- P.M.
Nighttime Doorbusters Listed Below

doorbusters

GIRLS' DRESSES
 Lovely girls' dressy and tailored dresses in sizes 6 to 14. Many assorted colors in beautiful styles. Perfect for many occasions. Especially nice for spring and summer.
2.99
 Reg. 10.-18.00
Girls' Dept., Second Floor

BOYS' SHIRTS
 Boys' flannel, knit and cotton cloth shirts, in sizes 3 to 6. Great looking plaids, stripes and prints in many assorted colors and styles. A great buy.
.99
 Reg. 3.-3.50
Children's Dept., Second Floor

LADIES' DRESSES
 Beautiful dresses in Missy, Half and Junior sizes including Accatates, Miracle Blends, Rayon Blends and Crepes. A tremendous buy, in our dress dept.
4.99
 Reg. 12.-25.00
Dresses, Second Floor

LADIES' SKIRTS
 Beautifully styled ladies skirts in sizes 8 to 40. Includes slim A-line, and pleated styles. Many colors to choose from, at just 2.99.
1.99
 Reg. 8.-16.00
Sportswear, Second Floor

ASST. SPORTWEAR
 Slip-on sweaters, blouses, coordinates, and jamaicas, all at tremendously low prices in our sportswear department. Many styles and colors to choose from.
1.99
 From 4.-25.00
Sportswear, Second Floor

LADIES' RAINCOATS
 Perfect for this season, but wear in rain or shine. Great looking raincoats in both stripes and solids. Several colors to choose from. Sizes 8 to 16.
9.99
 Reg. 20.-35.00
Coat Dept., Second Floor

POLAROID FILM
 For your Polaroid Swinger camera, only 78 rolls of film left at this spectacular price. Stock up now on film for your Swinger. Hurry in while they last.
1.36
 Reg. 2.10
Photo Dept., Second Floor

BOYS' JEANS
 Famous brand pants for boys, in the perma-press, fast back jean. Sizes 29 waist to 36 waist, many colors to choose from. Hurry in now.
1.99
 Reg. 6.-8.00
Boys' Dept., Second Floor

NYLON BRIEFS
 Nylon tricot briefs in your choice of either the elastic leg, or the band leg briefs. Comfortable and soft, and so easy to take care of. Sizes 3-6.
3/1.49
 Comp. .79 ea.
Lingerie, Main Floor

LADIES' ROBES
 Warm, comfortable robes in duster length, broken sizes, at great low prices. Beautifully styled, in lovely colors. Hurry in while prices are low.
3.00
 Reg. 7.-11.00
Lingerie, Main Floor

SHIFT DRESSES
 A lovely group of slightly irregular knit shift dresses, short sleeved of Cheviotte. Plain colors in all sizes. Hurry in.
1.69
 If Perf. 6.00
Budget Dresses, Main Floor

GIRDLES
 5 lb. thinner, rubber girdles with your choice of either pullon or zipper styles, in panty or regular styles. Sizes XS, S, M, L, and XL. A great buy.
6.99
 Reg. 11.95-15.95
Foundations, Main Floor

CHUBBY DRESSES
 Reg. 8.-13.00. Great looking girl's dresses, for chubby girls. Hurry in. Girl's Department.
2.99

LADIES SWEATERS
 Reg. 9.-23.00. Famous maker novelty, classic and jacquard cardigan sweaters. Size 34-40. Sportswear.
3.99

BOY'S SPORT COATS
 Reg. 5.99 to 9.99. Great looking, beautifully styled, sport coats, and outer jackets. Boy's Dept.
3.99

LONG PAJAMAS
 Reg. 13.00. Man tailored, nylon tricot pajamas, in sizes 32, 34 and 36 only. Contrasting color trousers. Lingerie.
6.00

"CONFECTION" BRAS
 Reg. 1.00. Famous "Confection" bras, of dacron and lace. Pink, Beige, Yellow, and Blue. Foundations.
1.49

SEAMLESS HOSIERY
 Lucky strike, Agilon, seamless stretch irregular hose, in Rose, beige, Honey, and Taupe tone. Hosiery.
21.88

TOILET WATERS
 Reg. 1.25-3. Shulton Desert Flower and Friendship Garden Toilet Waters, with Bath Powders. Cosmetics, close out.
1/2 off

SPORTSWEAR FABRIC
 Reg. 1.49 yd. Value. Perma-press, denims, and No-iron terry, both in solids, and stripes. Fashion Fabrics.
.60 yd

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
 Reg. 1.00. Vacuum cleaner paper throw-away bags, for all makes vacuum cleaners. Limit, 2 pkgs. Appliances.
.48

TUBING PILLOW CASES
 Reg. 2.98 pr. Stamped pr. of tubing pillow cases. Fine quality cotton. Embroider. Notions, Main Floor.
1.89 pr

BLANKETS
 Reg. 4.99. Washable solid color blankets, in the 72" x 90" size. Rayon and Acrylic. Home Fashions, Main Floor
2.77

SOFA PILLOWS
 Value To 2.49. Assorted solid and printed covers in both round and square styles. Home Fashions.
.50

CAFÉ CURTAINS
 Value To 2.99. Washable café curtains, in the 36" length. Assorted cotton and fiberglass fabrics. Draperies.
.88 pr

MEN'S SHOES
 Reg. 7.99. Famous name men's canvas, casual shoes in as sorted styles, sizes, and colors. Shoes.
2.93

STRAPLESS BRAS
 Assorted short and long styles, in Exquisite Form, Formfit, and Warner's. Sizes A, B, and C cups, in white only. Hurry in while they last.
2.99
 Reg. 6.-8.95
Foundations, Main Floor

MENS' KNIT SHIRTS
 Famous make of men's short sleeve, knit shirts. Many assorted colors to choose from, including the B button collar style, Henley style knit shirts. Hurry in.
1.29
 Reg. 4.50
Men's Shop, Main Floor

SILVER PLATED ITEMS
 "Mini" prices, "Maxi" values of selected silver plated items, including Bon Bon dishes, candy dishes, jam jars, Paul Revere Bowls, and many more.
2.93
 Reg. 3.50-7.95
Silver, Main Floor

SCARVES
 100% Silk Chiffon scarves, in mostly beautiful, lively prints. Irregular, in lovely colors. Great for collars, headscarves, or headbands.
.67
 If Per. 2.00
Accessories, Main Floor

DRAW DRAPERIES
 Tremendous savings on assorted Fiberglass and cotton draw draperies, in your choice of solid or prints. 63" and 90" lengths. Great with any decor.
2.88
 Val. to 9.99
Draperies, Main Floor

SCATTER RUGS
 Completely washable, with the non skid back, for safety, in w/o great styles, and many assorted colors to choose from. Now half off. Hurry in.
2.00
 4.00 Value
Home Fashions, Main Floor

SHOE TOTES
 Vinyl marshmallow, with brace-let handle full length zipper to carry extra pair of shoes. Great for bowling, rain, knitting, or cosmetics. Bone, Brown or Black.
.99
 Reg. 2.00
Notions, Main Floor

MENS' JACKETS
 Famous make of men's lightweight jackets, completely reversible and nylon parka styles in Dacron Cotton blends. Many assorted colors to choose from.
5.99
 Reg. 13.-16.00
Men's Shop, Main Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY
 Large assortment of better jewelry by leading makers, including beautiful rhinestones, gold and silver tailored, charms, etc., now at half price.
1/2 off
 Reg. 2.-15.00
Jewelry, Main Floor

LADY CAROLINE HOSE
 Lovely Lady Cardine, irregular, sheer, seamless hose, in colors of either Sunlane, or Tawntone. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Beautifully made, perfect for all occasions.
3/88
 Reg. 0.00
Hosiery, Main Floor

HANDBAGS
 Novelty vinyl mini handbags, in many assorted styles and colors. Great looking for now and all throughout the summer season. Hurry in while they last.
1.99
 Reg. 6.00
Handbags, Main Floor

MUSLIN PASTEL SHEETS
 Give your bedrooms a lively lift with beautiful assorted pastel muslin sheets. Full size. Reg. 3.49 if perfect, Now Only 1.98. Cases, 46.
1.76
 If Perf. 2.99
Domestics, Main Floor

CAPTAIN CHAIR PADS
 Foam filled, comfortable, completely removable cover for easy washing. Lovely assorted fabrics, in your choice of several colors.
.88
 2.49 Value
Home Fashions, Main Floor

GIFT PACKAGES
 Contains three plastic shoulder covers, vinyl bound and 3 quilted plastic hangers to match. Solid white plastic with gold prints. Now 1.49 set.
1.49
 Reg. 3.00
Notions, Main Floor

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
 Our regular famous make of two nationally advertised, sport shirts, in regular and button down collar styles, including perma-iron and wash and wear. Long sleeved.
1.49
 Reg. 3.-7.00
Men's Shop, Main Floor

EARRINGS
 A large, lovely assortment of pierced and pierced look earrings. Beautifully styled, lovely pieces. Hurry in while they last, Reg. 2.00. Now only .87.
.87
 Reg. 2.00
Jewelry, Main Floor

LADIES' GLOVES
 A large assortment of lovely ladies spring gloves, in Nylon and Cotton. Colors of Black, White and Beige. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Well fitting.
.77
 Reg. 2.00
Gloves, Main Floor

LISTERINE
 Listerine Antiseptic kills germs on contact, makes breath feel fresh longer, and now you can get the large 20 oz. size bottle for only 1.15. Hurry in.
1.15
 Reg. 1.45
Cosmetics, Main Floor

CORN BROOMS
 Always keep all your rooms clean, with the ease of a corn broom. These are the best and easiest kind to use. Actually enjoy sweeping. Long lasting.
.88
 Reg. 1.79
Home Fashions, Main Floor

GINGHAM FABRICS
 Make your entire summer wardrobe, with drip dry gingham material, 36" wide, in New sharp color. Ideal for sportswear, blouses, skirts, dresses, etc.
.50 yd
 \$1.49 Value
Fashion Fabrics, Main Floor

FELT TIP MARKERS
 If your not an artist, be one with these easy to use felt tip markers, with 6 assorted colors in a kit. Use to mark anything with. Now, only .44 a set.
.44
 Reg. 1.00
Stationery, Main Floor

WYCKOFF'S

ANNIVERSARY

SALE



THE DIRNDL
Fashions News This Spring
Now Priced For Easter Budgets

12⁹⁹

The greatest thing going this spring and summer. New Dirndl skirt and cropped jacket, in assorted plaids and checks. Button and zip front closings, sizes 3 to 13. Bonded acrylic. New and exciting.

Jr. Sportswear, Second Floor

**ENJOY WYCKOFF'S ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVINGS ON NEW EASTER FASHIONS**

Appear Fashionable Dressed In Stylish, New
Spring Dresses and Costumes...17.99 Each.



Coat-Dress Ensembles

Two-Piece Styles

Jacket Dresses



**Roll and Long Sleeve
Print and Striped Blouse**

2⁹⁹

Print and striped shirts, with bermuda collars and convertible styles. Both roll and long sleeved styles. Beautifully made, to go with slacks, skirts, etc. Sizes 10 to 16, in our sportswear dept.

**Permanent Press, A-Line
Skirts By Famous Maker**

5⁹⁹

REG. TO 10.00

Lovely, easy to take care of, Permanent press skirts, in colors of Navy, Green, and Brown, sizes 8 to 20. A-line styles, styled with self belt. Hurry in while prices are still low.

Sportswear, Second Floor

Wyckoff's Saves You As Much As 12.01
BETTER DRESSES and COSTUMES

One and two piece styles, including jacket dresses, coat and dress ensembles, one piece styles. Lovely prints, checks, and solids, in Rayon Linen's, Miracle Blends, and Acetate Blends. Pastels and Dark Colors, Missy and Half sizes.

17⁹⁹

REG. 23.-30.00

Dresses, Wyckoff's Second Floor

WYCKOFF'S

ANNIVERSARY

SALE



DRESS and DIAPER SETS

Colorful for baby and seasonal also. These diapersets and dresses for boys and girls, age 9 to 18 and 24 mo. sizes in colors of Pink, Blue, Maize and Multi - colors. A spectacular buy.

1.89

Reg. 3.50

Children's Dept., Second Floor



PAJAMAS and GOWNS

A very special purchase of girl's baby doll and princess length pajamas and gowns. Soft, permanent press cottons in assorted colors and styles. Sizes, 4 to 14. Beautifully made, comfortable.

1.79

Reg. 3. - 3.50

Children's Dept., Second Floor

THESE ARE SOME OF THE MANY TERRIFIC SALE FEATURES TO BE FOUND AT WYCKOFF'S



SLEEPWEAR

Shift Gowns, Sleepcoats and Capri Pajamas

A large group of soft, beautiful sleepwear, including shift gowns, sleep-coats, and Capri pajamas. Dainty embroidery trim of no iron fabric. Both Dacron and Cotton. S, M, L. Pastel colors.

\$3.

Reg. 4.00

Lingerie, Main Floor



Sale!

NEMO BANDEAU AND PANTY GIRDLE

Lovely comfortable, and easy to take care of Bandeau bras, trimmed with lace or nylon tricot for more femininity than ever. Stretch bras, for comfort.

BRA 1.99 To 2.49

GIRDLE 5.99

For a slim, soft figure always, try these Spandex, weightless control panty girdles, in White, Pink, Blue and Yellow, to match the bras.

HIGH RISE ZIPPER GIRDLE 10.99

Famous Promise High-rise, for more comfort than ever, with the boned front for control, and the average or full hip. Waist sizes, 27 to 34, in White only. A tremendous buy.

Foundations, Main Floor

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

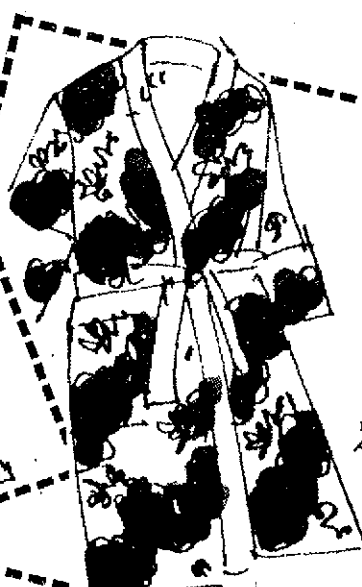
Solid Color and Print CHEMISE SLIPS 2.99

For those short skirts, or just the comfort of a short slip, the Chemise slips by Velrose, of Enka Crepe. Sizes 32 to 36, in White, plain colors, and many lovely prints. Lingerie.



Oriental Print KABUKI ROBE 4.00

Completely washable, drip dry, Rayon and Cotton oriental prints on this Kabuki wrap type robe, in the dress length. Great for traveling, in sizes S, M, L. Assorted prints. Lingerie.



Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account

WYCKOFF'S

ANNIVERSARY

SALE



Sale!
BELTS
Featuring Chains, Tortoise, and Other Novelties

.88
REG. 2-5.00

Belts, Belts, Belts, and this is the biggest thing going this year. A large assortment of ladies neck belts, featuring chains, tortoise, and many other novelties. Come in and get belted for just .88. Jewelry



Sale!
Brand Name 17 and 21 Jewel
Women's Watches
25⁹³
Compared at 45.00 to 100.00

A great assortment of ladies brand name watches, featuring Vulcain, Elgin, Waltham, Gruen, Benrus, Croton, Helbros, and Hamilton. 14 kt. gold and gold filled cases, some accented with diamonds. Sport, tailored and dress styles.

Watches, Main Floor

ANNUAL SPRING SAVINGS ON NEW FASHION MERCHANDISE JUST FOR YOU



Sale!
100% HUMAN HAIR
Pre-Styled Wigs, Wiglets and Falls
Save Up To 50% and More

PRE-STYLED WIGS

Light and dark colors all at one price
... free wig carrying case with each purchase and form.

24.00

REG. 39.00

A wonderful selection of Human Hair wigs, falls and wiglets to choose from, all imported Human Hair!

PRE-STYLED WIGLETS, Reg. to 29.00.....	14.00
HUMAN HAIR FALLS, Reg. 69.00 - 79.00.....	49.00
MACHINE MADE WIGS, Reg. to 59.00.....	39.00
HAND MADE WIGS, Reg. to 99.00.....	69.00
HUMAN HAIR STRETCH WIGS, Reg. 79.00.....	49.00

Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account

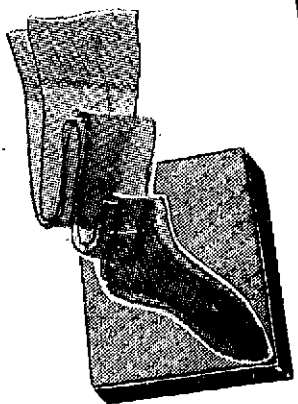
No-Mend Hosiery Sale
"Famous Five" Proportioned Sizes

3/3.15

REG. 1.35 PR. NOW 1.09 PR.

Reg. 1.50 Pr. NOW 1.19 Pr. or 3/3.45
Reg. 1.65 Pr. NOW 1.29 Pr. or 3/3.75
Reg. 1.75 Pr. NOW 1.39 Pr. or 3/4.15

Save on the captivating styles of Intrigue, in stockings by No-Mend. "Famous 5" proportioned sizes. Hurry in while prices are still low. Available in seam, seamless, mesh, and agilon.



Sale!
Mainliner Sample line
Sweaters & Shells
347

Regular 7.00 - 12.00

This assortment includes Orions, Helencas, Wool and Nylon, Mohair and Wool, in casual and dressy styles, or cardigans, Pullovers, and Chaivels. Some Embroidered, assorted sizes and colors.

Accessories, Wyckoff's Main Floor



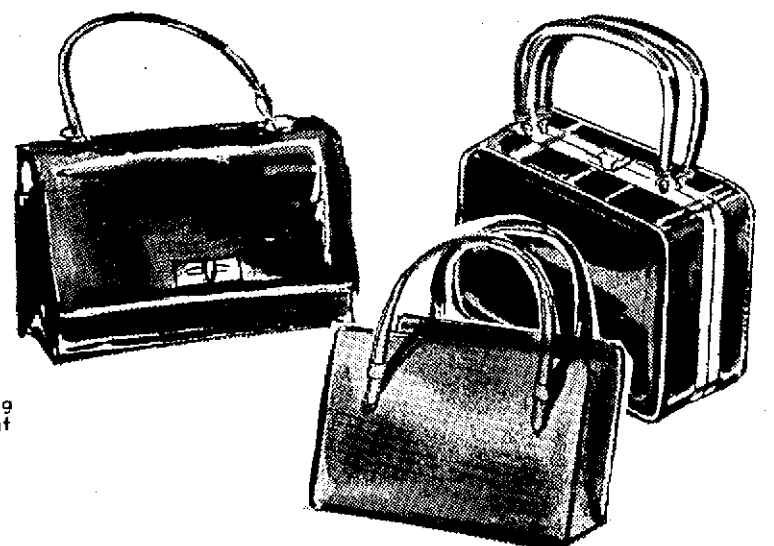
Sale!
Assorted Styles and Colors
Spring Handbags

2.99

REGULAR 4.00

The latest in fashion, the new exciting colors in spring handbags. Many assorted styles and colors, now on sale at Wyckoff's. Perfect for any or all of your wardrobe.

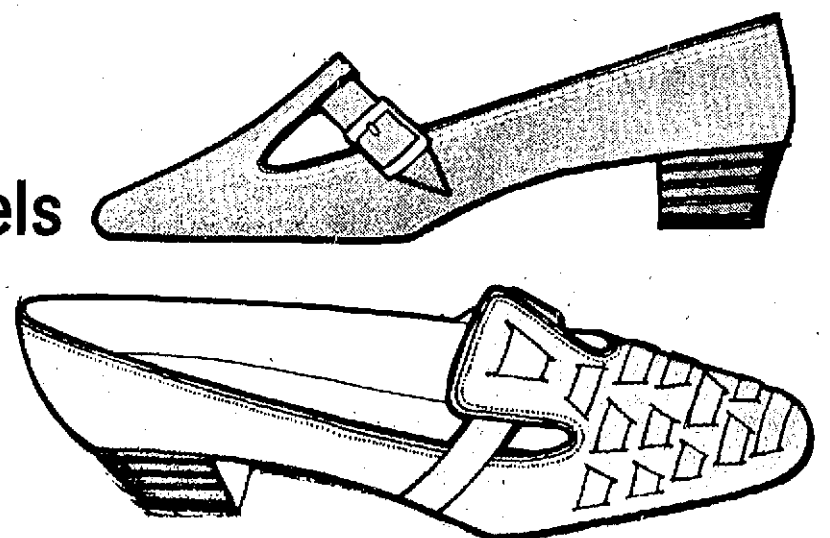
Handbags, Wyckoff's Main Floor



Sale!
Select From Two Popular Styles
Larks Stacked Heels
8.97

Fashion flies high, wide 'n' handsome on the wings of Larks stacked heels! Always, the "just right" look for casual comfort from morn 'til night. Choose a chunky "T"-strap in color, color, color or a swingy wingtip pump.

Shoes, Wyckoff's Second Floor



WYCKOFF'S

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

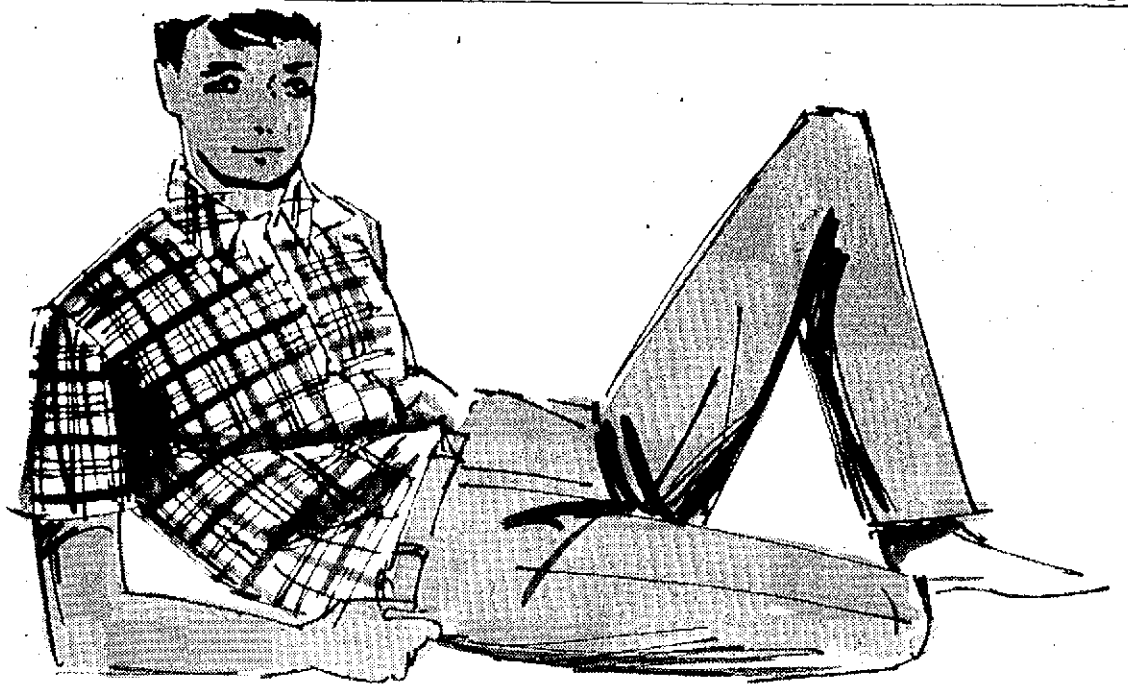


National Brand BOYS' SOCKS 3-1.00

REG. .59 To 1.00

Boy's stretch socks, in all sizes and all colors. A tremendous buy, during our Anniversary sale. Hurry in while prices are still low. Comfortable, and easy washing.

Boy's Dept.,
Second Floor



SPORT SHIRTS No-Iron, Short Sleeves

Great looking, famous maker of boy's short sleeved sport shirts, in the No - iron, stain chase, easy - to - care for material. Choice of great stripes, plaids, and plain colors. All sizes, all colors. Great for the warm weather ahead.

2.49
REG. 4.00

BOY'S PANTS Famous Brand, Hopsacking

No-press, famous make, hopsack pants for boy's during the spring and summer. All colors, all sizes, including Brown Whiskey, Boige, Green, Blue, and Black. Tremendous prices, now in our boy's department. Hurry in while they last.

3.99
REG. 7.00

Boys', Wyckoff's Second Floor

SPRING AND EASTER WARDROBE BUYS FOR MEN AND BOYS ARE PRICED RIGHT

SPORT, DRESS, AND HANDSOME KNIT SHIRTS Sample Line Men's Shirts

2.99

REGULAR 4. - 10.00

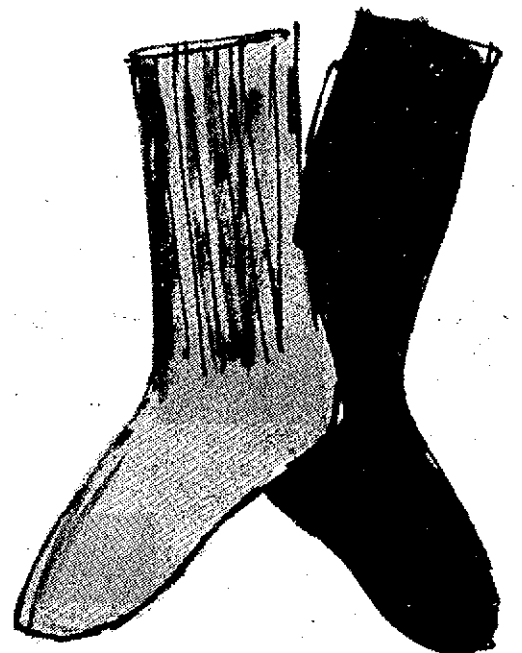
Again, our famous maker of dress and sport shirt, and knit shirt, in Perma-iron, white and colors. Also, in sport shirt, ivy button down, fancy patterns, with Perma-iron knit shirts of Cotton, Banlon, and Orlon.



MEN'S SPORTCOATS Lightweight Polyester-Rayon Blends

Our regular stock of Saxong Hall lightweight sport coats, in blends of Polyester and Rayon, all new spring colors, solid and fancy. Three button models, regular, shorts, and longs, offered for a limited time only.

24.99
REG. 37.50



MEN'S HOSIERY Famous Make Sample Line

Our most famous stocking, in our spring sample line, including sport type, cottons, in white and fancy patterns, blends of Dacron, Banlon, and Nylon. Over the calf and ankle length, dress and sport styles. One size fits all or sized cotton styles.

21.99



IMAGINE! International currency changes made this special buy possible! Imported Spanish Shoes

Stitch-for-Stitch. Copies of \$30. Shoes
By A Leading Shoe Company
Custom Imports
MEN'S SHOES
NOW ONLY 10.97

REGULAR 15.00

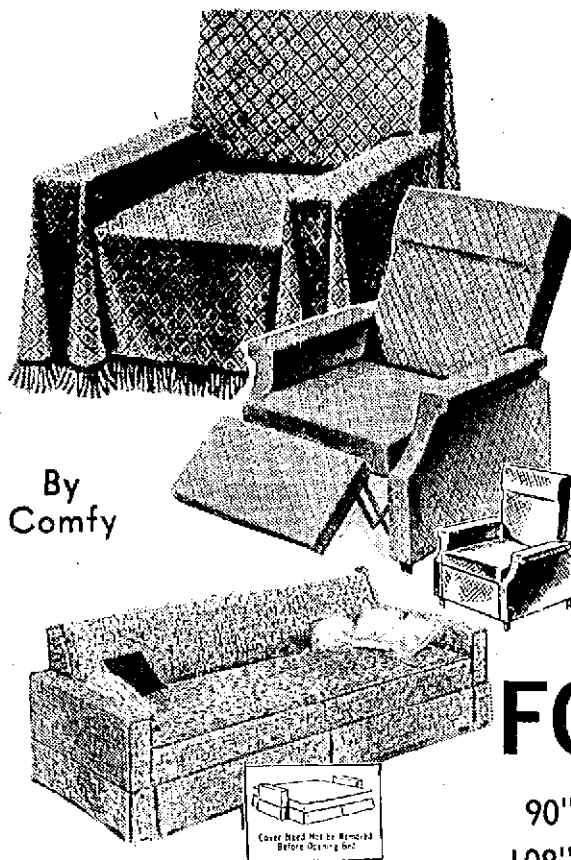
Chosen, by our buyers, while in Spain. Beautifully styled shoes, with full Antilene leather linings, scoured flexibo outer soles, arch rubber heels, and premium grained leather uppers.

Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account

WYCKOFF'S

ANNIVERSARY

SALE



SLIPCOVERS

Recover And Beautify Your Furniture

CHAIR	Reg. 12.99	\$4.93
SOFA	Reg. 26.99	\$9.93

Ass't Bedrest,	Reg. 9.99	6.88
Nylon Recliner,	Reg. 9.99	5.77
Sofa Bed Covers		8.88
Studio Couch Covers		8.88

FOAM BACK THROWS

90", Reg. 6.99	3.88	60"
108", Reg. 8.99	4.88	\$1.88
126", Reg. 9.99	5.88	REG. 4.99
144", Reg. 11.99	6.88	

MORE TREMENDOUS SALES FROM OUR DOMESTICS DEPT.

PERCALE SHEETS . . . 50% KODEL POLYESTER, 50% COMBED COTTON

PRINT SHEETS

NO IRON, DURABLE PRESS, TWINS, FULLS, QUEENS, KINGS. HURRY IN.

\$4.

Twin Fitted, 72x108
REG. 5.99

81x108, Full Fitted, Reg. 6.99	4.88
Queen Size, Reg. 9.99	6.44
King Size, Reg. 12.99	9.44
Pillow Cases, Reg. 3.98 pr.	2.66 pr.

The fabulous new sheet that tumbles dry faster than ordinary sheets. Take advantage of our sensational Anniversary Sale and make life easier with these wrinkle resistant, always stay fresh sheets.



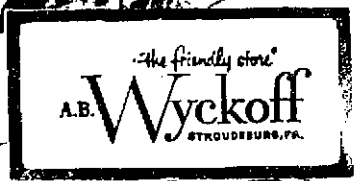
BATH TOWELS

First Quality, Spring Fresh Print, Machine Wash and Dry, Ever Fresh

Hand Towel, Reg. 1.29	.73
Wash Cloth, Reg. .59	.33

Lovely Terry bath towels, beautifully screen printed on white background. Drying with these towels is a pleasure . . . they soak up moisture fast, feel so soft. Ever Fresh, Machine wash and dry.

\$1.33
REG. 2.39



Home Fashions, Main Floor

Home Fashions, Main Floor

Indoor—Outdoor CARPET

"Carefree" carpet can be un-harmed by Sun, Rain, Steps. Choice of 3 ft. and 9 ft. wide. Will be cut any length. Colors of Blue Green, Olive Green, and Red.

\$3.44
Sq. Yd.
Reg. 5.99 Sq. Yd.

Home Fashions, Main Floor

SCATTER RUGS

Get several for each room, non-skid back scatter rugs, completely washable for your 24x36, and 24x40. Your choice of six styles.

\$1.93
3.99 VALUE

Home Fashions, Main Floor

Dacron Ninon Curtains TAILORED

36", Reg. 4.19	\$3. pr
45", Reg. 4.39	
54", Reg. 4.69	\$3.77 pr
63", Reg. 4.79	
72", Reg. 4.89	\$4.33 pr
81", Reg. 4.99	
90", Reg. 5.49	

Dacron Ninon Curtains TIE BACKS

36", Reg. 5.99	\$5.33 pr
45", Reg. 6.49	
54", Reg. 6.79	
63", Reg. 6.99	
72", Reg. 7.49	\$5.88 pr
81", Reg. 7.99	
90", Reg. 7.99	\$6.44 pr

WYCKOFF'S

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

Lamp Shades

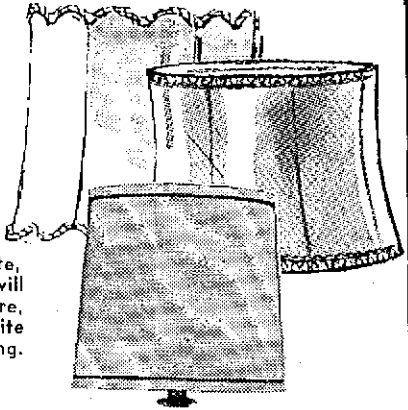
SHANTUNG

4.93 & 6.93

REG. 7.98

Designer lamp shades by Silk-O-Lite, hand detailed. Couture shades will make lamps that went unnoticed before, glow with new beauty. Colors of white or sand. Heavy rayon antique shantung.

Lamps, Main Floor



Cookware

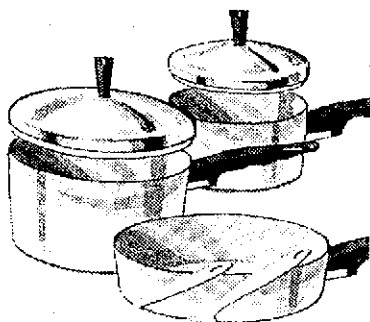
PORCELAIN

3.99 & 7.99

REG. 5.00 TO 10.00

Porcelain enameled cookware, in four lovely colors including Avocado, Yellow, Blue, and Orange. Sauce pans, double boilers, tea kettles, skillets, and many more are included.

Housewares, Main Floor



Dinner Sets

45 PIECES

31.93

VAL. TO 40.00

Lovely, handpainted, underglazed earthenware in four beautiful patterns. A great 45 piece dinner set by Johnson Brothers. Beautifully designed, to go with any place settings.

China and Glass, Main Floor

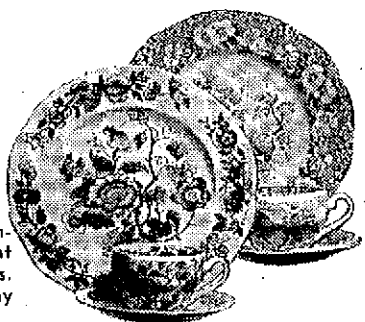


Table Lamps

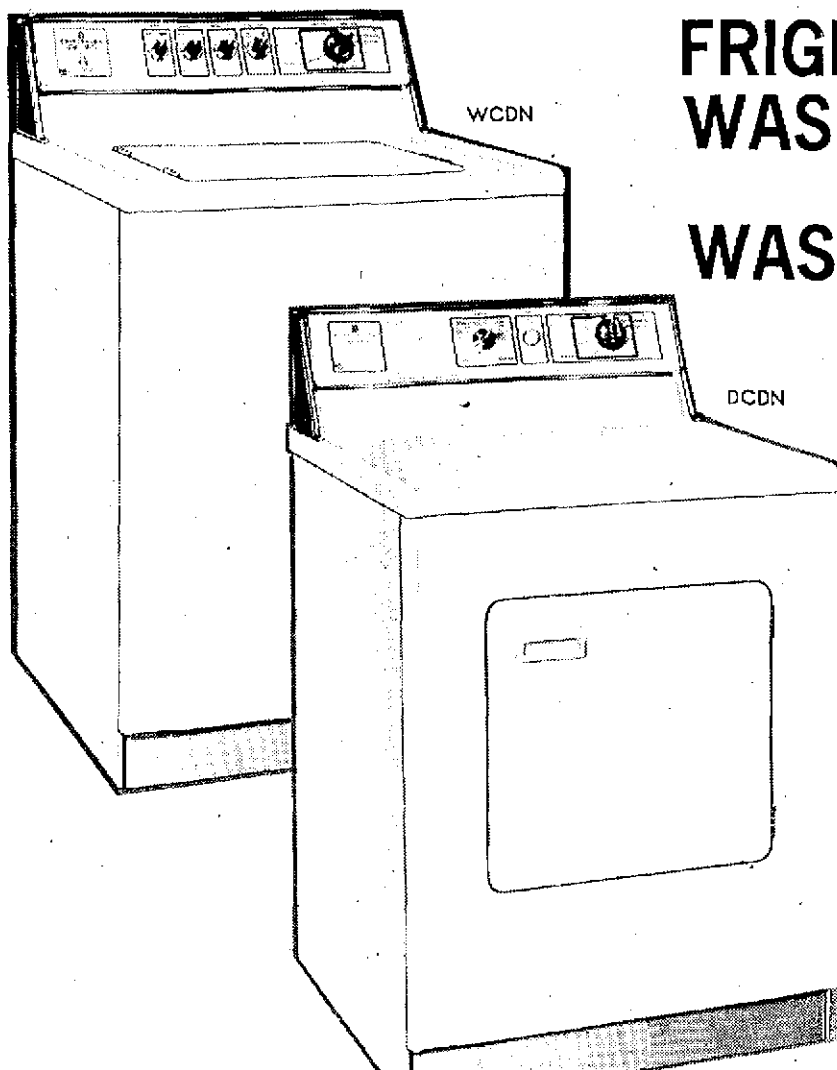
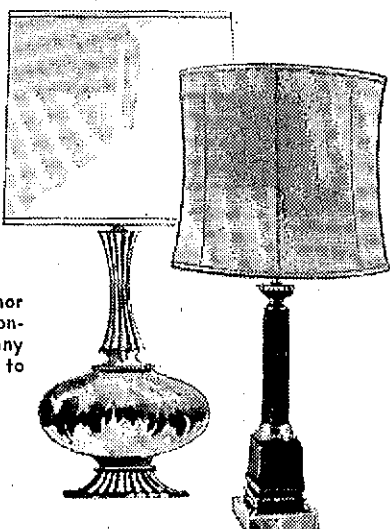
MANY STYLES

9.93

VAL. TO 25.00

Beautiful, assorted table lamps by Shor Percraft and Roark, in lovely traditional, Modern, and Early American. Many assorted colors and sizes... lots to choose from.

Lamps, Main Floor



FRIGIDAIRE

WASHER & DRYER

WASHER \$209.

SAVE \$30.00

4 position speed selector, 3 position water temp. selector, 2 position rinse and soak selector, infinite water level control, bleach and dye dispenser, 5 year warranty, white only.

DRYER

\$159.

SAVE \$20.00

4 position fabric selector, 2 cycle automatic dry and timed, automatic interior light, automatic cycle, end signal, white only.

BUY WASHER AND DRYER AS A PAIR
FOR \$348... SAVE \$70.00

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER NOW
DURING OUR 93rd ANNIVERSARY!



FRIGIDAIRE

ALL FROST PROOF

Refridgerators

\$314.

SAVE \$25.00

Less With Good Trade In

126 lb. freezer with twin hydrators, up front lighting, lift up ice tray, on door, adjustable refrigerator shelf completely frost proof. Tremendous savings now. White only.

Frigidaire Factory Representative will be here all day on Friday, March 22, to answer all your questions.

Free Turkey With The Purchase of All Frigidaire Appliances during our
Anniversary Sale! March 21 Thru March 30

No Down Payment... Up To Three Years To Pay

PIANOS-ORGANS

Baldwin Spinet Pianos in beautiful Walnut. Choice of the world's foremost artists. Free bench, model 990, up to three years to pay... plus, other models at comparable prices.

\$793.
REG. \$977.00

New Model 56R Baldwin Organ with percussion, rhythm percussion, re-iteration pre-set pistons, completely transistorized, slow and fast tremolo, panorama tone.

\$1393.
REG. \$1715.00



WYCKOFF'S

ANNIVERSARY

SALE



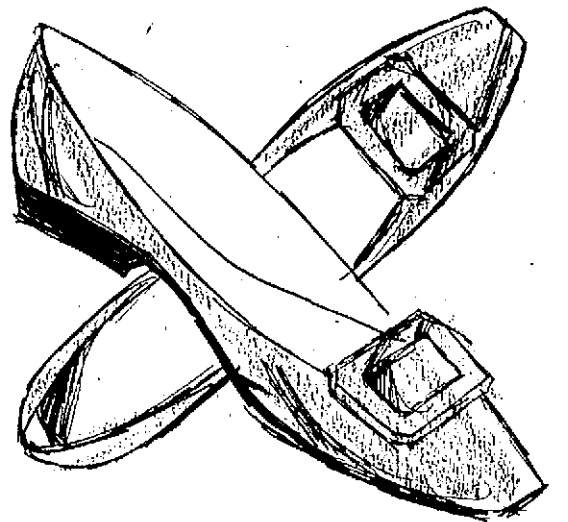
GIRL'S BLOUSES

A colorful array of girls blouses in lovely assorted styles and fabrics. Both long and short sleeved, tailored and dressy, in sizes 7-14 and teens, sizes 8-14. Save 1.51-2.51.

2.49

Reg. 4-5.00

Girls' Dept., Second Floor



FOWNES SLIPPERS

For leisure and casual wear, fownes slippers will give you more comfort than ever. In lovely suedes, velvet crepe, satins, and leathers. Sizes S, M, ML, and L.

1.99

Reg. To 5.00

Hosiery, Main Floor

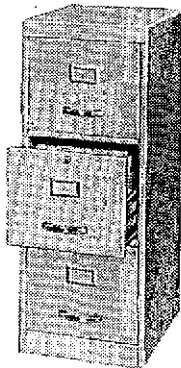
SPECTACULAR SAVINGS DURING OUR GIGANTIC ANNIVERSARY SALE. HURRY IN WHILE PRICES ARE LOW.

2-3-4 Drawer File Cabinets

16.⁹³ - 26.⁹³

REG. 22.50 - 34.50

Economy files made of heavy furniture steel. 2, 3, and 4 drawers with locks. Choice of either tan or gray. Keep all your papers neat with the convenience of files. Office Supplies, 2nd Floor.



Helen Curtis Hair Spray

.49 ea.

REG. .98

13 oz. Can

French Milled Complexion Soap

.79 Box of 12

REG. 1.10 a Box

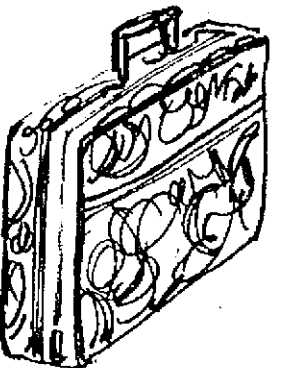
YELLOW
BLUE
GREEN
WHITE

Bantom Luggage

2.49-5.99

REG. 2.99 to 6.99

Bantom lightweight zipper luggage "Penmanship" scroll pattern, in sizes 15", 16", 18", 19", and 21". Priced according to size. Assorted Colors. Luggage, 1st Floor.

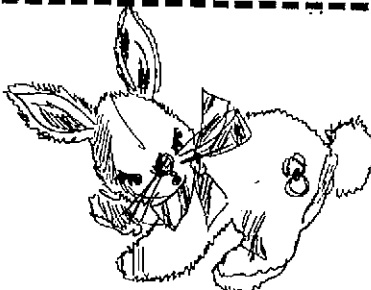


2.¹⁹

REG. 3.00

Musical Bunnies

A guaranteed music box, full of surprises. Soft, cuddly rabbits and ducks that lie or sit, and have sweet music, to dream or sleep by. Toy Dept., 2nd Floor.



3.²⁹

REG. 4.00

COFFEE COATS

A beautiful group of completely washable cotton robes, in sizes 10 to 18, in lovely plain and printed styles. Great all year around. Lingerie, 1st Floor.

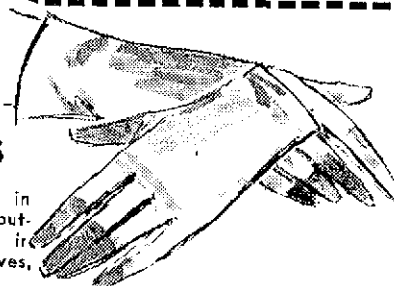


3.³⁹

REG. 6.00 - 8.00

Leather Gloves

Ladies unlined, kid leather gloves, in novelty, dressy styles, shorty to 3 button lengths. Beautiful selection, in white, black, navy and brown. Gloves, Main Floor.

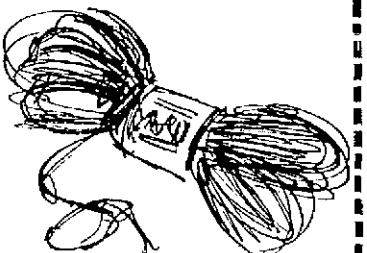


1.¹⁹

REG. 1.69—4 oz.

Yarn

Spinnern Marvel Twist yarn, knitting worsted weigh for making sweaters, suits, afghans, etc. Many lovely shades to choose from. Hurry in now. Notions, Main Floor.

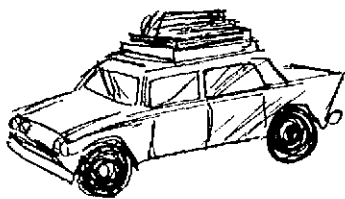


3/1.¹⁹

REG. .55 ea.

Matchbox Toys

Authentic metal scale models, the most popular toys in America today. Also, king size matchbox toys at comparable savings. Toys, 2nd Floor.

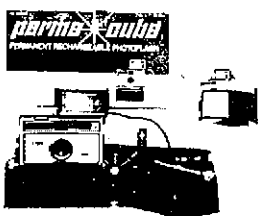


17.⁹³

REG. 24.95

Perma-Cube

Battery powered permacube, flashes 100 times on a set of batteries. Also, rechargeable cube, Reg. 29.95, Now Only 21.93. Two great buys, Photo, 2nd Floor.



5.⁹⁹

REG. 7.98

4 Drawer Chest

Great to keep sweaters, handbags, lingerie, etc. in. Lovely flower prints with gold trim, size 28x12 1/4 x 13". Wood frame. Notions, Main Floor.

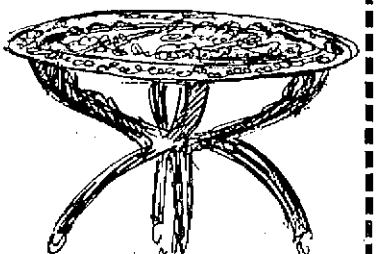


24.⁹⁵

REG. 39.95

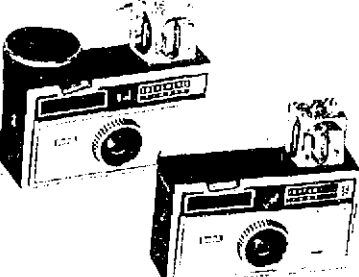
Coffee Tables

Solid Brass coffee tables, 23" wide with teak with legs. Beautifully designed, to go with any decor. Add to your home, while prices are low. Gifts, 1st Floor.



12.⁹³ - 41.⁹³
KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERAS

Color outfits, in the 104, 154, 304, 404, S-10, and S-20 models. Prices according to models. Takes beautiful pictures everytime. Capture your friends and family forever. Photo.



5.⁹⁹

REG. 8.98

Stamped Quilts

A real heirloom, sale of cross stitched pattern quilts, to be embroidered. 10% cotton percale, assortment of designs. Double size. Notions, Main Floor.

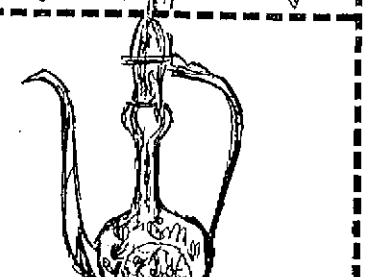


5.⁹⁸

REG. 10.00

Solid Brass Aftabas

The 16" solid brass aftaba, to add to any home. Also at low prices, the 17" aftaba, also solid brass, Reg. 16.50, Now Only 9.50. Gift Dept., Main Floor.



3.²⁹

REG. 4.00

Arnel Dresses

Arnel Jersey dresses with short sleeves, completely washable, and wrinkle free. Sizes 8 to 20, in lovely assorted prints. Dresses, Main Floor.

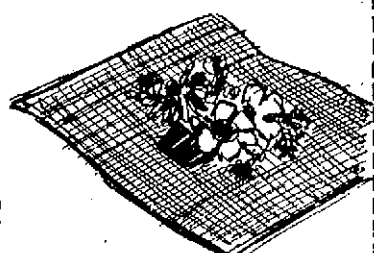


25% off

REG. 1.00 to 32.00

Needlepoint Pcs.

Enhance the beauty of your home with a needlepoint piece or pictures. Pcs. for Chairs, Benches, Pictures, Pillows and Pocket hooks. Notions, Main Floor.



1.⁸⁸

REG. 2.99 yd.

Fabric

54"x60" wide, completely washable, Rob Roy Suiting Fabrics, by Crown. Brand new spring patterns and designs, in either solid colors or novelty prints. Fabrics, 1st Floor.

